



Town Topics

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 4

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

40¢ at all newsstands



SUNSHINE, AFTER A LONG, WET WINTER: No matter what the calendar says, the first day of spring was last Friday, when the sun came out, the sky was blue, and University students like Rory Lapidus, a senior, took advantage of the first warm day to soak up the rays. By Saturday rain clouds had moved in, and the sun hasn't been seen since. (Linda Prospero photo)

New Book Recounts the Epic Battle Over J. Seward Johnson's Fortune

Princeton residents curious to know more about "Jasna Polana," the \$25 million mansion built by J. Seward Johnson and his Polish-born third wife, Barbara "Basia" Piasecka Johnson, will find details aplenty — as well as photographs — in the recently published book, *Undue Influence: The Epic Battle for the Johnson & Johnson Fortune*.

Written by David Margolick, national legal affairs correspondent for the New York Times, the book tells the story of the bitter legal contest between Mrs. Johnson and her husband's six children over their father's will. Mr. Margolick characterizes the courtroom battle, which went on for 17 weeks and ended in a settlement, as "the largest, costliest, ugliest, most spectacular and most conspicuous in American history."

With a background in law and journalism and a knack for employing detail in ways that are both amusing and harrowing, Mr. Margolick develops the story, layer by layer, managing to do so briskly as well as authoritatively. He begins with the arrival of Barbara Piasecka Johnson in 1968 to be a domestic in the Johnson household. "The second Mrs. J. Seward Johnson, Sr. had just met the third," Mr. Margolick writes.

Basia's background and education are described in detail, and so is the rise of the Johnson family, starting with the Poughkeepsie drug clerk named Robert Wood Johnson who "hatched the idea of a new type of surgical dressing: ready-made, individually wrapped, antiseptic," and with his brothers developed a factory to manufacture the new invention in New Brunswick.

His older son, also named Robert Wood Johnson, carried on the business; the younger, the J. Seward Johnson of this

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Carol Choye Will Remain A Paid Consultant to 6/1

In just 15 days, on April 8, Carol Choye will leave the job she has held for the past seven years as superintendent of the Princeton Regional School District and assume her new position as superintendent of the Scotch Plains/Fanwood School District.

She will leave Princeton one day after the adoption of the 1993-94 school budget, but will be retained as a paid consultant until June 1 to accomplish necessary transition tasks.

Her consultant's salary has not been decided, and it is not certain whether it will be on a per-hour or per diem basis. There will, however, be no overlapping pay on the part of the Princeton and Scotch Plains districts.

Dr. Choye, whose annual salary was \$101,950 in Princeton, will be paid \$122,000 in Scotch Plains. She was hired at \$75,000

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Board Agrees to Cut \$145,000 From \$30 Million School Budget

By the end of last week's four-hour School Board meeting, the Board had agreed on a total cut of \$145,000 in the District's \$30 million 1993-94 school budget.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., the Board is expected to decide whether to use the money it cut to add items to the budget, or whether to place the \$145,000 in the surplus account.

Board members voted to reduce the average salary for new hires from \$50,000 to \$40,000 (a savings of \$60,000 for the six new personnel planned); reduce the food service budget by \$25,000; not fill an opening for a guidance counselor (\$50,000 savings); and cut in half the funding for the high school's ice hockey team, from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

Richard Godfrey was opposed to reducing the average salary for new hires by \$10,000 because, he said, the system suffers from lack of middle-level teachers — those with ten to 15 years of experience. Taking the opposite point of view, Ann Baynes Coiro said it would be good to bring in recent graduates, and that these new additions could be balanced by senior hires.

The \$25,000 cut in food service, which would accrue from centralizing the cafeteria kitchen, would result in shorter hours for cafeteria workers. These are the people who, two years ago, were dropped from the District payroll and hired by an outside contractor when the District decided to privatize its food service operation.

The cafeteria workers' salaries were guaranteed for one year, but their benefits were cut. Many of these employees are older residents of Princeton who have few resources other than their jobs.

"I am opposed to the cut," said a member of the au-

dience. "They're our people. When outsiders came in, they changed the complexion. My sense is that these people have lived with the kids. I regret this."

Board candidates Michael Littman and Betsy Wilczek also opposed the food service cut. "I don't feel they got a fair shake," said Mr. Littman. Mrs. Wilczek said it was unjust to take money from the poorest and most vulnerable people employed.

The School Board did not specify which school would have one less guidance

Continued on Next Page

Ptl. DeMartino Fired; Shoblock Suspended 15 Days without Pay

Before an overflow, standing crowd of conference room spectators, Borough Council members Monday night voted to dismiss Ptl. Vincent DeMartino from the Borough police department and to suspend Ptl. Robert Shoblock for 15 days without pay.

Although attorneys for both officers were not present at the special meeting, both are expected to appeal Council's actions to State Superior Court. Ptl. DeMartino's firing was effective immediately; Ptl. Shoblock's suspension was to start his first working day after Monday.

Council Monday night voted to accept the findings and recommendations of a 33-page report by a Public Safety Committee, comprised of Council members Mark Freda, Jane Terpstra and Mildred Trotman, that had conducted public hearings into charges brought by Chief Thomas Michaud that Ptl. DeMartino had twice assaulted Trenton State College student Russell Terlecki during a confrontation last September at Marita's Cantina Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Ptl. Shoblock was charged

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(ISSN0191-7058)

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VOL XLVIII, NO. 4

Wednesday March 31, 1993

School Budget

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counselor when it decided not to fill a vacant position, but Ms. Coiro did point out that the middle school will have one less grade when the fifth grade returns to the elementary schools in September.

The hockey team, which the Board said was being funded at four times the average expenditure for students in other sports, received little support for its \$20,000 budget.

Mr. Godfrey said that the cut to \$10,000 will give parents the opportunity to raise the necessary money from outside. Candace Preston suggested the elimination of ice hockey, "since I don't think you can half support something."

Daylight Saving Time Begins Sunday

Just the words, "daylight saving time," are enough to trigger the phrase, "spring forward, fall back." The next question is, why can't there be a few simple words that immediately appear to remind you to pick up the clothes at the dry cleaner, or buy some coffee to replace the supply that ran out yesterday? The old string-on-the-finger routine was never much of a success.

Who was the genius who came up with "spring forward" anyway, and where is he or she now? The genius, of course, might have been Benjamin Franklin, since it was he who originally suggested daylight saving time, back in 1784.

It took 131 years for the idea to catch on. In 1915, during World War I, Germany adopted daylight saving as a way to conserve fuel. Great Britain followed suit in 1916.

The United States Congress voted in daylight saving time in 1918. But it was repealed in 1919, over the President's veto, when farmers complained that cows were unable to adjust to a new milking time and that early morning dew hindered farm work. Parents chimed in, saying their small children wouldn't go to bed while the sun was still shining. Many states and cities, however, liked the extra hour of daylight, and stayed with it.

Daylight saving time, now called "war time," returned nationally with the advent of World War II, and continued until the end of September, 1945.

In 1967, Congress — for the third time — established daylight saving time. This time, it appears to have stuck. So, at 2 a.m. on Sunday, save the string to tie packages and "spring forward."

—Myrna K. Bearse

"As a college professor teaching at two colleges," said Ms. Coiro, "all-male hockey is infamous."

A number of other possibilities for cutting the budget were raised, discussed, and then rejected by the Board. The first was a suggestion that a second choral director for the high school not be hired.

Stating that some people pay money for voice lessons so their children can be accepted into the choral program, and that she wants to see something other than "dead white male music," Ms. Coiro said she was not very comfortable with the choral program as it was now constituted.

Corinne Kyle suggested that it was easier to enter the choral program, and be trained, than the instrumental music program. Plus, she said, it did not require either buying or renting an instrument.

The Board also rejected eliminating the elementary school instrumental music program, a six-week pullout program, and voted not to increase class size by one student in order to save money.

Support for Reading

Support was also given to hir-

ing a second teacher in the reading recovery program, a program which attempts to prevent children from falling behind at an early age.

David Robbins suggested that Director of Special Services Charles Huchet return to the Board with some cuts in the special education budget. Several Board members had commented earlier on the increase in this budget, from \$2.8 million to \$3.4 million, even though the number of special education students will be ten percent less.

Ms. Coiro defended the budget, saying, "I believe it when the director of special services says this is barely enough. We just supported the music program. I certainly think we should support special education in the same way."

Stating that she had a sense of how child study teams work in other districts, Ms. Kyle pointed out that the middle school will have the same number of child study team members, but will have 200 fewer students.

"I don't think we have much wiggle room in the special education budget," said Dr. Groves. He said there was an absurd quality to aspects of it, such as transportation costs being higher than tuition costs, and spoke of his concern about loss of good will among special education parents, which could lead to their filing suits.

"This District was not in compliance with my child until January 24," said a woman in the audience. "You're right. You will have legal action."

A suggestion that the overall administration budget be reduced by \$40,000 was also rejected by the Board.

The 1993-94 school budget is scheduled to be adopted at a School Board meeting scheduled for April 7 at 8 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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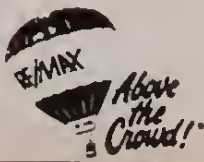
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RUSHING THE SEASON: Five Princeton University Students frolicked on a snowpile — alleged to be a melting igloo — near Forbes College on Friday. Unfortunately, they may find more use for umbrellas than bathing suits later this week.
(photo, Erik Jorgensen, Daily Princetonian)

Princeton Tennis Program's Executive Director, Ass't Director, & Three Board Members Resign

Colleen Cosgrove, the popular executive director of the Princeton Tennis Program, has resigned rather than accept a change in position at a lower salary that was offered to her by the board of trustees.

Judith Vogt, assistant director and close friend of Ms. Cosgrove, resigned on Monday, and three members of the PTP board who disagreed with the board's decision are also resigning.

Richard Swaine, vice chairman, submitted his letter of resignation March 16. George Wilson notified the chairman, Pat Stevens, by placing a message to that effect on her answering machine Monday afternoon. Mr. Swaine and Mr. Wilson both said that George Seegers would also be resigning, although he had not done so officially by Tuesday afternoon.

According to Ms. Stevens, she and Ms. Cosgrove will issue a joint press release at the end of the week. Neither would

comment Tuesday, and efforts to obtain comments from other board members were unavailing.

Last Thursday, Ms. Cosgrove notified students in the Thursday evening adult tennis class that she would not be with them at the next session. The news sent shock waves through the tennis-playing community. Ms. Cosgrove's resignation is effective March 31. Ms. Vogt's resignation is effective next week.

Ninth Year

Ms. Cosgrove and Ms. Vogt were both in their ninth year as directors of the Princeton Tennis Program. Ms. Cosgrove, who is known as "Cos," has been responsible for designing and implementing the instructional, social and competitive programs as well as for directing the teaching staff. Thus she has been in charge of administration as well as heading the teaching professionals and doing some of the teaching herself.

According to Mr. Shaine and Mr. Wilson, the board decided to create two separate posts, one for administration and one for directing the teaching professionals.

In light of her teaching experience and popularity with the community, Ms. Cosgrove was offered the latter job, but at what Mr. Wilson says was a "substantial" cut in pay. The board also decided to seek out a new executive director to handle the administrative chores. The rationale behind this decision seems to be that the Princeton Tennis Program has grown so large it needs another person whose full-time responsibilities are administration.

To Richard Ober, a longtime PTP participant and student in Ms. Cosgrove's Thursday evening adult class, this rationale does not make sense. "If you need administrative support, you go out and find it," Mr. Ober says. "If you have a fairly good commanding general in charge of what is clearly a successful program, you don't demote the general. They [the board] demoted her."

Mr. Ober says the hour and a half and his wife Carol spend on the court on Thursday evenings with 16 other players are what he looks forward to most all week, and that this is true of other people who enroll fall, winter, spring and summer. He points out that Ms. Cosgrove has a national reputation and has won prizes for the way she has developed the Princeton tennis program.

Ms. Cosgrove and PTP were profiled in a feature article in Tennis-Pro magazine last year. A graduate of James Madison University, where she received an M.S. in physical education and coached and taught for two years, she is also the head coach of the United States Tennis Association's Central New Jersey Area Training Center for tennis coaches.

Relations with Board

Mr. Wilson calls Ms. Cosgrove's resignation "an unfortunate situation." He attributes it to a faction on the board who were not satisfied with her performance as an administrator. He feels, however, that what

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

they were saying had more to do with relations with the board than actual problems in performance.

This is not the first time Ms. Cosgrove's job as executive director has been on the line. Several years ago she was asked to step down, and the reaction from people in the program was so strong the board reconsidered and re-hired her. "People were very angry," Mr. Wilson says. Mr. Swaine says he has received several calls already.

Ms. Vogt, who has an M.S. in physical education from Trenton State College and an M.S. in guidance from Millersville University, is the director for advanced junior programs and the placement-in-college program as well as the PTP Exhibition Tennis Team. She is a NJTA/USTA League Coordinator and vice president of the New Jersey Tennis Association. She also directs the elite and tournament training program.

Before joining PTP, she was a physical education professor/coach at Rutgers University and co-author of *Play Better Doubles Without Hitting the Ball*. She is also a USTA Area Training Center coach.

The Princeton Tennis Program is a private nonprofit tennis organization for children and adults of the greater Princeton area. Some 2,500 tennis enthusiasts participate in the lessons, leagues and tournaments that are conducted throughout the year at six different tennis facilities in the area.

In addition to the executive director and assistant director, the organization employs four office assistants, four full-time, year-round teaching professionals and six part-time, year-round teaching professionals.

Board Candidates' Nights

Two School Board candidates' nights have been scheduled by area organizations. The first will be held Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium. The second will be held Tuesday, April 13, at the Township meeting room in the Valley Road building.

The April 8 program is sponsored by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters. The Robeson Group is sponsoring the April 13 event.

Running for the two three-year Township seats are Patty Soffronoff (incumbent), Gerald Groves (incumbent), Lee Silver, Michael Littman, Merrill Price, Chiara Nappi, and Ted Kraus.

Candidates for the one Borough one-year seat are Corinne Kyle (incumbent) and Betsy Wilezek. Candace Preston (incumbent) is running unopposed for the Borough three-year term.

The primary fund raiser is the Princeton Tennis Classic, an afternoon of competitive round-robin play sandwiched between a buffet lunch and a cocktail reception, for which area corporations pay \$2,000 to be sponsors and \$300 to enter a team. This year's event is scheduled for Wednesday, June 9, at the Princeton University courts.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**P.S. to Fire Investigation:
Two Students Charged**

There is a postscript to the investigation into the March 22 fire that burned two dormitory rooms in Blair Hall on the University campus.

While police and fire investigators were combing the two suites for evidence, they

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Voter Recall Supported

The State Assembly has overwhelmingly approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit elected officials in New Jersey, including members of congress, to be voted out of office before the end of their terms.

Known as voter recall, the proposed amendment now goes to the Senate for consideration. If approved, it would be brought before the voters in November.

Under the ballot question approved by the Assembly, the Legislature would enact laws providing for the recall election of officials if asked to by 25 percent of the number of voters in the preceding gubernatorial election, in the election district of the official sought to be recalled.

Early Retirement Moves Forward

Legislation that would allow municipal and county employees, police officers, and firefighters to retire early with financial incentives — provided their employers choose to offer the incentives — has been approved by the State Assembly.

The bill's sponsors say the early retirement plans are designed to help state and local governments reduce salary payments and work forces at a time of financial strain.

Cut Turnpike Truck Tolls

Concerned by heavy increases in truck traffic on Routes 1 and 130 following the doubling of tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike in 1991, the state Assembly is urging the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to consider offering discounted tolls to eligible trucking firms in an effort to draw trucks back to the Turnpike.

The resolution, which does not have the force of law and does not propose specific toll reductions, calls upon the Authority to provide discounts to commercial motor vehicles which make frequent use of the Turnpike.

School Loan Program Approved

Final legislative approval has been given by the state Assembly to legislation that would create a \$250 million revolving loan program for schools in need of repairs or renovations. Schools of all financial backgrounds could participate.

The state Economic Development Authority would run the loan program with the Department of Education, using \$250 million in bond funds.

Gov. Jim Florio is expected to sign the bill, which has been approved by the state Senate.

A second bill approved by the Assembly would create a low-interest loan program to help regional school districts pay for renovations and repairs.

Recall of School Board Members

Under a bill passed by the Assembly, a recall election for school board members could be held if 25 percent of the registered voters in the district sign a petition asking for one. The petition would include a reason for asking for the board member's removal.

The measure now heads to the Senate for consideration.

Topics of the Town

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observed a smoking pipe in plain view in Room 115. This led to a subsequent charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance (less than 50 grams of marijuana) and possession of narcotic paraphernalia against an occupant, William A. Taylor, 22, of Wilmington, Del.

Investigators also uncovered fireworks and CDS in Room 116, occupied by Lee E. Topar, 21, of Westfield. Topar was charged with drug possession and possession of various fireworks, including cherry bombs, bottle rockets and firecrackers. Asked if the fireworks were involved in the fire, Lt. Anthony Federico replied, "Not that we know of."

Both students were arrested on Thursday, three days after the fire. They face a hearing Monday in Borough court.

Harassment Charges

Two other young men were arrested Saturday morning and charged with harassment, as the result of another police investigation.

They are James Everett, 22, of Dutch Neck-Edinburg Road, Robbinsville, and Richard Watlington, 22, 730 Village Road, West Windsor. Everett was also charged with criminal mischief.

The two were the suspects who objected to loud music coming from inside a Volvo station wagon while it was parked in the Davidson's parking lot at 259 Nassau Street early in the morning of March 21.

According to Lt. Federico, Everett, in trying to reach the two teenaged occupants inside, punched out the window on the driver's side. "He didn't know it was up," said Lt. Federico.

Watlington was identified as the suspect who went around to the opposite side door and tried

to open it as the car drove away.

Both were charged by Det. Ralph Terracciano and later released. They are scheduled to appear in court here on Monday.

Princeton Firemen Called To Campus, Estate Fires

Last Wednesday was a busy day for Princeton's volunteer firemen who responded to a second fire in three days on the Princeton University campus and to a chimney fire at the Johnson & Johnson estate on Route 206.

Two days after an early morning blaze had gutted two suites in Blair Hall, about 40 firefighters responded to a 3:45 p.m. call for a fire in Room 144 in Forbes College Dorm on Alexander Street. According to Lt. Mario Musso of the Township police, a student, 22-year-old Jonah Bossewitch, had melted a candle, catching the hot wax in a soda bottle. Bossewitch tossed the match into a trash can and placed the bottle on a crate before leaving the room.

About ten minutes later, Bossewitch heard the building's fire alarm sound and tried to return to his room but saw smoke coming from under the door. When a proctor opened the door, flames shot out.

Bossewitch told police that he shook the match until he thought it was out before tossing it in the trash can. Apparently, however, the match was not completely extinguished.

Continued on Next Page

CRADLE ROCK

If you were hiking in the vicinity of Cradle Rock prior to the deaths of Keith Combs and David Hutchinson on February 10, 1993, you may have information which is important to their families. Please call the law firm of Stark & Stark at 609-895-7308 and ask for attorney John Sakson.



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READY FOR LIONS CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT: The Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning at 10 at Marquand Park. There is no charge and there will be prizes for everyone. All ages welcome. Waiting for the event are Darby Hoffman, T.R. and Jessica Johnson in the front row and Jason and Julie Ann Bertone. Josephine Johnson is the adult. Rain date for the event is April 10th.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

Cory Lopez, a University senior and a Princeton volunteer fireman, injured his knee in fighting the blaze. No one else was injured.

Barn on Estate Damaged

Earlier in the day, at 9:30 in the morning, some 40 firefighters — again from all three Princeton companies — responded to a fire call at Jasna Polana, the \$25 million estate of Basia Piasecka Johnson on Route 206. Ms. Johnson is heirless to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fortune.

The fire damaged a two-story storage barn on the 120-acre estate located about a half-mile from the Johnson home. It was sparked, fire officials said, by a faulty connection between a heater and a chimney, allowing oil to leak.

When the fire erupted, it activated a sprinkler system that helped douse the flames. Damage was confined to the barn.

Jewelry Box Is Stolen As House Alarm Sounds

A steely-nerved thief stole a jewelry box from the bedroom of a Montadale Drive home last week while the alarm was sounding.

The suspect, Capt. David Cromwell said, took a hatchet from the garage to smash a three-foot hole in a rear French

door, causing the alarm to sound. "He went right in to an upstairs bedroom, took the jewelry box and left," said Capt. Cromwell.

Police, arriving five minutes later, were able to track footprints from the house through the woods to Woodland Drive where it appears, Capt. Cromwell said, the suspect was picked up by a car.

Police, he said, have not received an estimate of the value of the jewelry but, Capt. Cromwell added, "I understand it was quite substantial." Some of the pieces had sentimental value. The police investigation is continuing.

\$400 Radio Is Removed From Parked Mercedes

Early Monday morning, a Redding Circle resident heard a noise and looked out to see someone loitering near her parked 1977 Mercedes. A check revealed that the suspect had removed a \$400, pull-out type radio from her unlocked car.

While a resident of East Chester, N.Y. was dining at the Mexican Village Restaurant on Leigh Avenue Saturday evening, someone smashed the passenger-vent window of his Jeep and stole bags of groceries worth \$140.44.

A Trenton resident told police last week that while her car was parked overnight at the St. Paul's Church lot on Nassau

Street, someone removed a license plate from her 1991 VW. The plate is GLR-94M.

An intruder climbed through an unlocked window to enter an office at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center on

Continued on Next Page

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MONEY FOR TREES: Princeton Township has received a Small Business Administration grant in the amount of \$9300 for planting projects. The grant was administered through the Parks and Forestry Department of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. Chuck Albert, State Forester, center, hands the check to Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg, left, as Robert Welis, chairman of the Township Shade Tree Commission looks on.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Bayard Lane this month. Once inside, he took a radio cassette valued at \$40.

A student reported the theft of his \$800 black wool blazer from the rotunda area of the East Pyne building where he had left it unattended while going to the men's room, and another student reported the theft of his Princeton University baseball jacket from a coat room at Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. The victim valued the jacket at \$55.

Borough police say there are suspects in the theft overnight of approximately \$100 from a cash register at the Itaggen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe, 33 Witherspoon Street, and two white males in their late teens or early 20s are suspects in the theft of several bags of hamburger rolls worth \$10 from a second-floor kitchen in the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue. The rolls were taken between 1 and 7 Saturday morning. Police said one suspect had short brown hair, the second shoulder-length hair.

A Witherspoon Street resident left his bicycle unlocked last week for five minutes in front of 210 Nassau Street — long enough to allow someone to make off with his \$100 black mountain bike.

A resident of Quaker Bridge Road parked her 1990 Honda for a three-week period at the rear of 301 Nassau Street. While it was parked, someone attempted to enter the car by forcing the door locks, causing some damage to the car but failing to gain entry.

Limitations Proposed On Cigarette Machines

An ordinance limiting the placement of cigarette vending machines in the Borough and Township has been introduced by the Regional Health Commission. A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall on April 19.

The ordinance allows cigarette vending machines to be placed fully within premises from which minors are prohibited, such as bars. In other spaces, however, the machine must be in a location that is under the direct visual supervision of the tobacco retailer or his or her adult employee during the hours the machine is accessible to the public.

Minor employees and the public would also not be allowed admission to areas in commercial buildings or industrial plants in which there are cigarette vending machines.

In February, the Health Commission introduced an ordinance

banning cigarette vending machines in Princeton. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert recommended that the Commission not enact the ordinance until the Appellate Court rules on a similar ordinance that was struck down by the courts. This East Brunswick case is currently being appealed, and Mr. Herbert said he expects a decision by June.

Mr. Herbert said last month that there was no question that the Princeton ban on cigarette vending machines would also be challenged, and that this would incur legal costs.

By State statute, the Health Commission has the power to

Continued on Next Page

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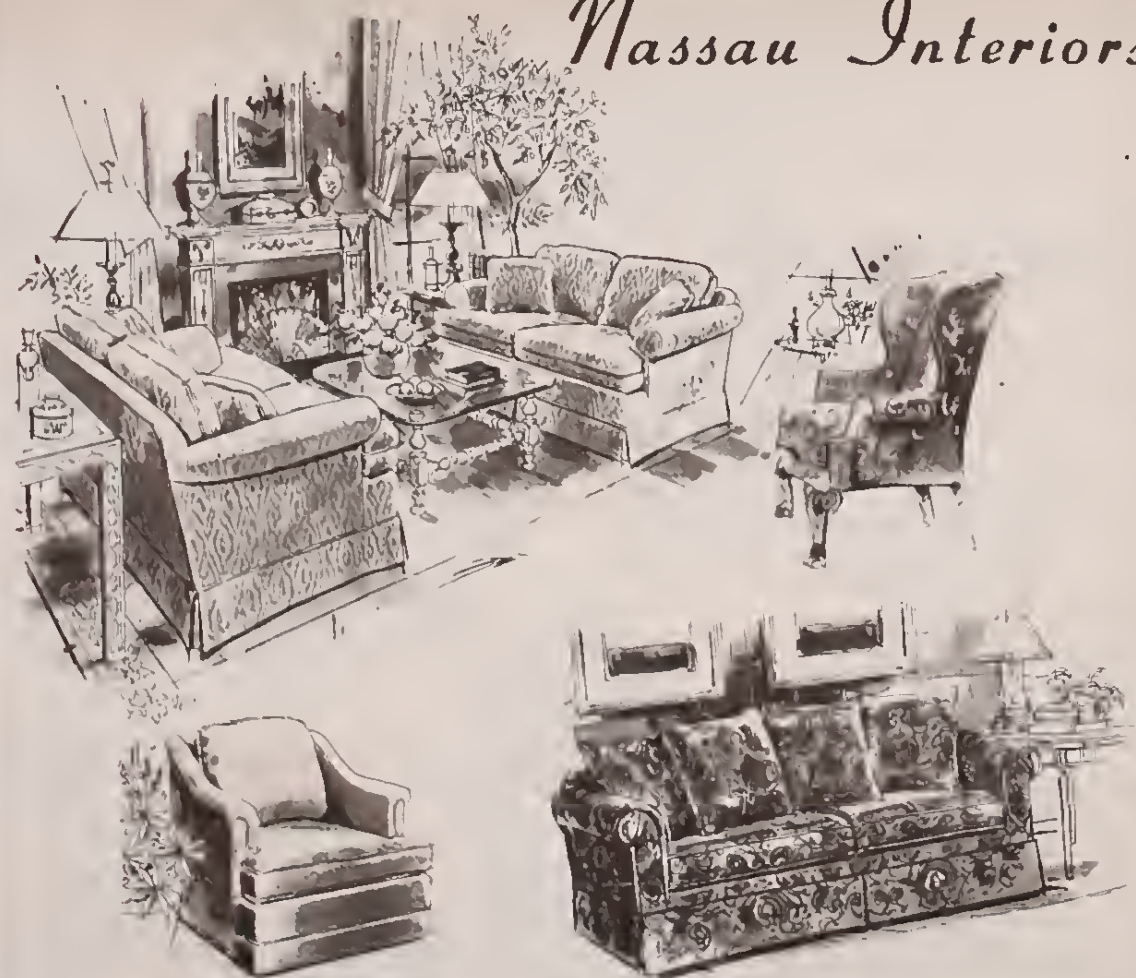


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FRENCH MARKET = SPRING: Tom Hearne helps his mother Nancy Hearne, right, and Phyllis Hamel paint Easter eggs for the opening of the French Market on Friday, April 9. The market is a Garden Club of Princeton fundraiser.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

enact legislation. Should any of its laws be challenged in court, however, legal fees must be borne by the municipal government.

Spring French Market Will Open for Season

The French Market will return to Princeton on April 9, in time for Easter shopping. The flower market, run by The Garden Club of Princeton, will open the spring season with a bountiful supply of flowers and baskets for gift giving. Members have been working planting baskets and painting eggs for Easter shopping.

The market will have a wide assortment of pansies. Some will be in six packs for the garden, while others will be pre-planted in a variety of containers for use on terrace or deck. Containers and unique pots will also be available.

There will be cut flowers in season from members' gardens. Cut flowers, the mainstay of the French Market, will be for sale each Friday morning from April 9 through June 4. The market opens at 8:30 and runs until 11:30. It is located at University Place and Nassau Street.

The Garden Club of Princeton, a member of The Garden Club of America, has held the French Market, spring and fall since 1914. Over the years the proceeds have been used for civic projects in Princeton, such as plantings at Bramwell House of the YWCA, Merwick and the War Memorial. Donations have been made to the Public Library, Friends of

Open Space, and The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, and other donations have gone to state and national organizations.

Drug Dealer Breaks Glass Of Borrowed Automobile

An employee at the Amoco service station in the Princeton Shopping Center should have heeded some advice by Shakespeare; neither a borrower nor lender be.

As reported by Township police, the employee (no longer employed) let his girlfriend use a 1989 Ford Tempo parked at the station for repair to go to Trenton to buy drugs. After she made a drug purchase near the Morrisville, Pa. bridge, the drug dealer, police said, threw a soda bottle at the car's windshield, breaking it.

The damage was discovered the next day and the owner, a Kingston resident, called police.

Capt. David Cromwell reports there were no police charges, however, because the station owner did not wish to press charges and those involved made restitution.

Student's Room Entered By Campus Trespasser

The white hats are supposed to be the good guys.

At 4:15 Sunday morning, a student at Princeton University called police to report that a man had opened her door and entered her room in 1938 Hall.

When she asked what he was doing, the intruder replied that he was looking for someone and walked out. The student described him as a white male

of college age, about six feet tall with brown hair. He was wearing a white hat.

2 Home Owners Fined: Did Not Remove Snow

In Borough court Monday, two Princeton residents were fined \$50 each for failing to comply with the Borough's snow removal ordinance. They are Peter Oppenheimer, 49 Park Place, and Andrew Dobson, 75 Moran Avenue.

David L. Huewitt, 71 Clay Street, was fined \$75 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. on a bad check charge. Huewitt pleaded guilty and was ordered to make restitution within 60 days.

In Borough traffic court, Lucinda Porter, 33 Cameron Court, was fined \$53 for delaying traffic, and Elfego Quiroz, 26 Quince Court, Lawrenceville, \$68 for speeding.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

In Township court last week, John L. Rak Jr., 111 Bertrand Drive, was fined \$426 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for driving while intoxicated. Judge Annich revoked his license for 90 days and ordered him to attend an Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center for two days.

On a second charge, Mr. Rak was fined \$101 and \$50 VCCB for possession of a falsely-made driver's license.

Evan W. Dilluvio, 135 Zion-Wertsville Road, Skillman, paid \$78 for a stop-sign violation, while speeding cost Scott B. Greenstein, 166 Griggs Drive, \$68.



Dr. Paul J. Gerber

Learning Disabilities And Employment Topic

Dr. Paul J. Gerber will be the keynote speaker at "Learning to Achieve," a program on learning disabilities and employment issues, sponsored by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center. The half-day symposium will take place at The Nassau Club Friday from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. Human resources professionals and employee assistance counselors are invited to attend, as are all adults interested in the productivity of people with learning disabilities.

Dr. Gerber is a professor of special education at Virginia Commonwealth University with a joint appointment in the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia. In his address, Dr. Gerber will address questions raised by the Americans with Disabilities Act and will identify effective ways to develop the potential of employees with learning disabilities, from entry level workers to corporate leaders.

The registration fee is \$25. For further information, call The Newgrange Community Outreach Center at 924-6204.

Annual Hydrant Flushing Under Way in Princeton

Elizabethtown Water Company has begun the annual fire hydrant flushing to prepare the system for the summer months.

Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Such sediment does not affect water purity, but it can cause water to become discolored when the peak demands of the summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity through the mains.

Hydrant flushing is a necessary part of Elizabethtown's ongoing process of testing and maintaining hydrants and is performed in the spring when demand for water is low. As always, Elizabethtown follows

water conservation practices and the amount of water used during the process is kept to a minimum.

Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water will still be safe to drink and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear before using dish or clothes washers.

Elizabethtown will flush hydrants in the evening, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., to reduce any inconvenience to homeowners and motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The Company anticipates completion of the program in six to eight weeks.

A Medical Symposia At Breast Health Fair

The Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of the Princeton YWCA will hold its fifth annual Breast Health Fair and Medical Symposia on Saturday from 9 until 2 at the YWCA. Admission is free.

The Medical Symposia will run from 10 until noon. From 10 to 11 Dr. Delores Williams and Dr. James Hastings will talk about Fibrocystic Breast Conditions: symptoms and characteristics, and their relationship to breast cancer risks. Dr. Williams will also discuss discharge and nipple problems, normal breast physiological changes, mastalgia and nodularity.

Dr. Beth Overmeyer will present a program on Understanding Oncological, Pathological and Hematological Tests, also from 10 to 11. She will discuss what the tests mean, how they are interpreted and what role they play in treatment.

From 11 to noon, Dr. Don Rosen will discuss The Role of Diagnostic Procedures such as mammography, ultrasound, thermography, transillumination, M.R.I.s, bone scans, C.A.T. scans, F.N.A.s, and oth-

er screening tests for cancer. Dr. Charles Simone will talk about The Links Between Diet/Nutrition and Cancer.

The fair addresses the needs of women with and without breast cancer. Volunteer physicians will conduct free breast examinations and trained BCRC volunteers will teach breast self-exam. The BCRC will also provide detailed information on mammography, where it is available, each facility's accreditation (ACR) status and the cost.

In previous years, several hospitals have offered coupons for low cost mammography

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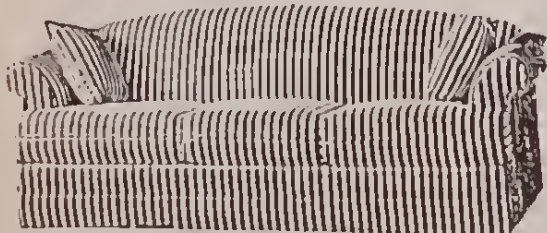
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Various tables will have information on how diet/nutrition and exercise can possibly lower the risk of cancer.

There will be healthy snacks available throughout the fair. The cost for each Symposia is \$5. Pre-registration is necessary. Pre-registration is also necessary for the free breast exams. Call Dina Robinson at 252-2005 or Jeanine Miller at 252-2003 to register for either, or to schedule an appointment.

Implants Explained

The United States Food and Drug Association, which has been assessing the safety of silicone and other breast implants, will have representatives at the Fair on Saturday. The representatives will be able to answer questions on the current position of the FDA on breast implants.

In addition to the FDA, the BCRC has announced that the Strang Cancer Prevention Center from New York City will have representatives at the Fair. Strang is noted for its genetic tracking, which helps families predict the probability of cancer's occurrence.

The Cancer Institute from New Brunswick will also send spokespersons, and four manufacturers of medications taken by breast cancer patients — Adria Labs, Cerenex Pharmaceuticals, Cytogen Corporation and ICI Pharma — will have representatives at the fair.

Friends of Open Space To Consider Tax Savings

Three experts will address aspects of the topic, "Will Saving Open Space Save Taxes?" at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, Sunday at 3 at Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

David F. Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, will provide a general overview of the economics of open space versus development as the two alternatives affect local property taxes. He will also underscore

April Is Tire Clean-up Month

The month of April has been designated tire cleanup month in Mercer County by the Mercer County Improvement Authority and County Executive Robert Prunetti.

Municipalities and individuals are asked to eliminate illegal tire dumps and tires left by the side of the roadways. They are asked to be alert to individuals who illegally dump old tires in fields, parks and vacant lots and to report such activity to the police. It is estimated as many as 10,000 used tires are illegally dumped in Mercer County each year.

Mercer County Improvement Authority is funding the tire cleanups through a \$50,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

Township residents may bring their old tires (no more than two at a time) to the Public Works Garage on Valley Road, opposite the parking lot for the Township Police Department. In the Borough, a decision is expected to be made shortly as to how the clean-up will take place.

Tires that are recycled through the Mercer County program are utilized in a number of ways. Tires that are in good condition are reused. Others are recycled; the steel belts are removed and sold as scrap, and the chipped rubber is used as a tire-derived fuel for papermills, a bulking agent for the composting of sewage sludge, or an additive for asphalt.

non-economic considerations in open space preservation.

David Nissen, an economic consultant, will review a study he prepared for the D&R Greenway which compares the local tax consequences of preserving or developing the Institute Woods. He will provide new data based on the latest county, township and Princeton Regional school tax rates.

Edmund W. Stiles, chairman of the Mercer County Open Space Preservation Board, will discuss open space opportunities throughout the county with special emphasis on the importance to Township taxpayers of preserving the Institute lands from development for both economic and ecological reasons.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will elect officers for 1993-94 and new members of the board of trustees. All members of the Friends and those who wish to become members are urged to attend.

Registration Being Held For Children's Programs

Princeton Public Library will open registration on Thursday for spring programs for children.

Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. If you or your child needs such assistance please notify the Children's Department of the Library as soon as possible but no later than five days in advance of the program. If the program requires pre-registration or tickets, alert the Library when you register. To register or reserve tickets for any program, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

Lap-Sits for parent and baby (simple picture stories and songs for children under 2, accompanied by a parent) will be held on Wednesdays, April 14, May 12, and June 9, at 10 a.m. Registration is separate for each session, beginning on the first day of each month.

Stories for Toddlers, for children 2 to 3½ years old (accompanied by an adult) will be held on Tuesday mornings from April 20 through May 25. Two sessions will be held, at 10 and 11. Registration is required.

Stories at Bedtime, for

Continued on Next Page

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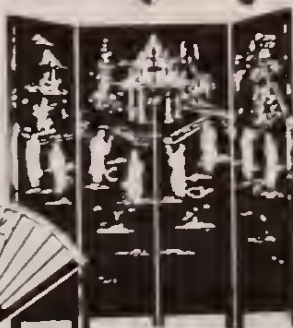
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Spring 1993



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

children 3½ to 5 years old (accompanied by an adult) will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7, April 20 through May 25. Registration is required.

In addition to these programs, there is space available in two ongoing series: Stories for Preschool (for children 3½ to 5; parents welcome), Tuesdays at 1:30, through April 27; and Stories on Thursday (for children in kindergarten, first or second grade; parents welcome), Thursdays at 3:30, through April 29.

Infinity! (a workshop for grades six and seven) will be held on Saturday, April 3, from 11 to 12:30. Registration is required. The workshop will explore the question, "How Big Is Big?" beginning with a brief examination of exponential growth and progressing to numbers of great size. The workshop will be led by Matt Sigelman, a student at Princeton University who designed and taught a course in mathematical reasoning during the summer of 1992 at the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth.

Creative Theatre will present a Folklore Workshop for grades three through five on Tuesday, April 13, at 10:30. The familiar folk tale, "Little Red Riding Hood," will be the point of departure for a workshop exploring creative drama. Registration is required. The Folk Tale Puppets will present Japanese Tales on Tuesday, April 20, at 3:30, for children in kindergarten through grade five. Free tickets are required.

Bryn Mawr Book Sale

The 62nd annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will take place from April 28 to May 2 at Princeton Day School's ice hockey rink.

The sale benefits scholarships for students from central New Jersey at Bryn Mawr College.

A preview sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28. There will be a \$15 admission charge. Numbered tickets will be available at the rink beginning at 9 a.m. There is no admission charge at other times.

The sale will continue from 2 to 9 p.m. on April 28; and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be half-price day. On Sunday, May 2, from noon to 4 p.m., books will be \$4 per carton. People must bring their own cartons.

For recorded information, call 921-7479.

Fantasy Auction Due: Will Benefit AAMH

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH), will hold its Twelfth Annual Fantasy Auction, Passions Magnifiques, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on Saturday. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a silent auction, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The silent auction will include 400 items in the categories of Restaurants and Vacations, A Better You, For the Home — Gourmet Fare, Arts & Entertainment and Antiques & Collectibles.

Following the silent auction, the live fantasy auction will feature more than 30 fantasies to bid on, including vacations, artwork, autographed sports memorabilia, and luxury items. They include, The Sorcerer's Apprentice (animation art); a vacation at the Four Seasons in Nevis, West Indies; a Fender Standard Stratocaster autographed by blues guitar legend Robert

Continued on Next Page

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Children seeking help with their homework or practice in reading may contact the Children's Department for information. "Let's Read Together" is a drop-in program for beginning readers in kindergarten, first or second grade. Library volunteers are available to offer encouragement and assistance on Mondays from 3 to 4:30. No registration is necessary.

Homework assistance, provided by the "Homework Help" project staffed by Princeton University Student Volunteers and by Springboard, a volunteer tutoring project coordinated by Laura Spear, is available on weekday afternoons beginning at 3 p.m.

For more information, call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

Workshop on Infinity For Grades Six & Seven

The Public Library will hold a two-part mathematical workshop on "Infinity" for students in grades six and seven Saturday from 11 to 12:30. Registration for the workshop, which will be presented by Matt Sigelman, is limited to 15 participants.

Mr. Sigelman, a student at Princeton University, designed and taught a course in mathematical reasoning at The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth. Of the "Infinity" workshop, he says, "How big is big? We will start our workshop by briefly examining exponential growth; we will see numbers so large that we might even be tempted to call them infinite. But what is infinity, anyway?"

"Having established a working definition, we will begin to ask ourselves such questions as whether one infinite series can be 'more infinite' than another. Then we will approach infinity from the opposite direction, that of exponential decay. Radioactivity may come up as a natural application of this phenomenon. The group will talk at length about the notion of a limit. If time permits, we will finish by exploring infinite arithmetic and geometric series."

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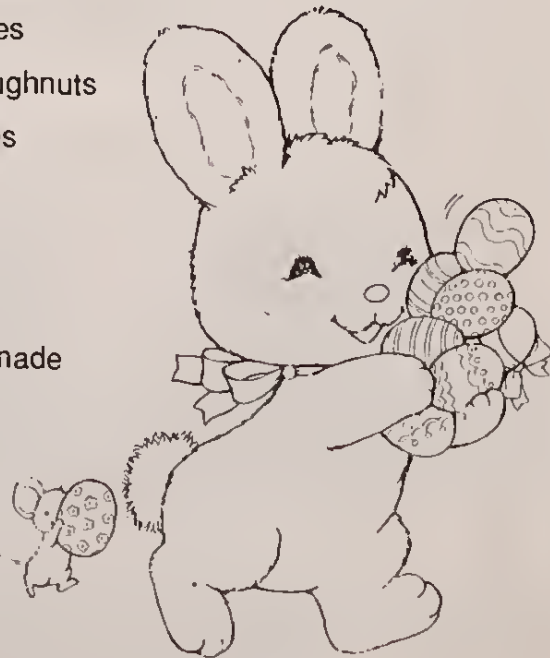
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Cray; a vacation at the Hotel du Palais in Biarritz, France; Guys & Dolls in New York via limousine; Autumn in Martha's Vineyard; and a fur designed by Michael Kudra.

The winners of this year's raffle will be selected and presented with their prizes. First prize is a his or hers Cougar de Cartier watch. Second prize is a Schwinn Crosscut bicycle. Third prize is a Baccarat crystal vase. The evening will continue with dinner and dancing. Entertainment will be provided by the Billy Hill Band.

Margo Froehlich and Deborah Gourley are the chairmen for the auction. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cicippio are honorary chairmen. Andrea Fluczynski, vice president of Christie's European Furniture Department, will be the auctioneer.

AAMH is a private, nonprofit community based mental health agency that provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability.

For more information, call Bonnie Bodenheimer, 951-1455.

Communiversity Plans Are Now Under Way

On Saturday, April 24, (rain-date, Sunday, April 25) Communiversity '93 will be held on the town streets and campus greens of Princeton. The Arts Council of Princeton and the students of Princeton University, sponsors of Communiversity '93, are uniting the many parts of Princeton, including residents, students, merchants, nonprofit organizations, performing artists, visual artists and crafters.



On the Block

The Historical Society of West Windsor — thanks to the donation of the Reed House by the Sharbell Development Corporation — will auction the eight-room house on Friday, April 2, at 11 a.m. at the site on Sapphire Drive about a block from St. David's Catholic Church on Village Road West in West Windsor Township.

The house contains four bedrooms, a kitchen, two baths, a living room, a dining room, a den, two fireplaces, two baths and very fine hardwood floors. The minimum bid is \$10,000 and a cashier's or certified check of at least \$10,000 must be presented immediately after the auction.

The house may be moved as it presently stands, or it may be disassembled, but the complete move must be over by May 1. The rollers on which the house now stands are not a part of the auction.

Auctioneer David Stout has the final decision on the sale of the house.

Inspection of the house will run from 9 a.m. until the auction time at 11 on April 2. For more information, call 799-1642.

Persons looking for a place to exhibit artwork, have a band perform, distribute literature about an organization or publicize a cause, are invited to join Communiversity day. Anyone who lives, works, or attends school in Princeton is eligible and welcome to participate. Activities are limited only by the creativity of participants.

Applications and information are available at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, or by calling 924-8777.

Italian Food for Thought At Dorothea's House

"Literature and Gastronomy" is the topic of the program Sunday at 5 at Dorothea's House.

Prof. Pietro Frassica, Italian professor in the Romance Language Department at Princeton University, will read several passages and poems by 20th-century authors, with food as a central theme. His talk will focus on how writers place different interpretations upon food in Italy and how they relate it to functions within that society. Among the Italian authors to be referenced will be Vittorini, Sciascia, and Gadda, as well as a look at suggestions from Sigmund Freud's own cookbook regarding Italian food.

10 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 18, six girls and four boys were born to area families at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Amy Mattes of Princeton, March 12; Mark and Donna DeLucia of Princeton, Elliot and Carol Cohen of Plainsboro, both on March 15;

Also to Arnold and Carin Ceres of Lawrenceville, March 16; Lawrence and Jill Richards of Princeton, March 17; and Taghi and Marcia Ozbeki of Lawrenceville, March 18.

Sons were born to David and KoKo Howell of Princeton, March 11; Gerald and Alison Covello of Princeton, March 12; Eric and Debra Regh of Rocky Hill, March 13; and Bruce and Sherry Berman of Princeton Junction, March 17.

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During Earth Week (April 19 - 24), the Whole Earth Center will launch a GrassRoots campaign to encourage natural lawn care and limit the use of pesticides in the Princeton area. We hope to achieve these goals by: providing information on the hazards of pesticides and their use, providing sound alternatives and encouraging natural strategies for pest control, and stimulating discussion to effect change through individual and community action.

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PEOPLE In the News

Charon Davis, a sophomore at Stuart Country Day School, was a participant in the Douglass Science Weekend Academy held at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

A selective and competitive program for 9th and 10th grade women interested in mathematics, the sciences and engineering, Douglass Science Weekend Academy provides lectures and "hands-on" activities. In addition, the academy participants meet with undergraduate Douglass women to discuss good study techniques and career planning.



Charon Davis

Marine Lance Cpl Barry W. Krejdovski, son of Maureen Krejdovski, Route 206, Belle Mead, recently participated with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. in exercise Forest Light at Camp Takada, Japan.

Meredith Goldwasser, 181 Snowden Lane, a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, has been named a dean's scholar, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania. She is majoring in psychology.

The ten top undergraduate students of the college are chosen to become dean's scholars. The award was presented by novelist Philip Roth.

Karen Castellano, daughter of Michael and Kathleen Castellano, 106 Worths Mill Lane, has received dean's list honors for her academic achievement during the fall semester at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. A senior majoring in accounting, she is a graduate of Princeton High School and a member of St. Paul's parish.

World Citizen Diplomats President Lois Nicolai of Princeton has returned from a 10-day trip through Moscow to Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan.

The main purpose of this trip was to initiate several humanitarian programs that Ms. Nicolai proposed in October to Mrs. Sarah Nazarbayeva, the First Lady of Kazakhstan. At that time, Ms. Nicolai presented Mrs. Nazarbayeva with \$60,000 in life-saving medicine donated by Bristol-Myers/Squibb for children suffering from acute leukemia.

The most important meeting for Ms. Nicolai was with Olzhas Suleimenov, a famous Kazakh poet and former People's Deputy in the Supreme Soviet in the Moscow Kremlin for 14 years. Mr. Suleimenov is founder and president of the Nevada-Semipalatinsk Anti-Nuclear Movement, a people's movement started in February 1989, to organize the voice of all Kazakh citizens against nuclear testing not only at the Soviet polygon in Semipalatinsk, but everywhere in the world.

Barbara Holmes, daughter of Betty J. Holmes, of Plainsboro, and Scott Edwards of Cherry Hill Road, recently traveled with 13 other Hamilton College students and dance faculty to Bates College in Maine for the American College Dance Festival Association's New England regional festival.

A dance major with a philosophy minor, Ms. Holmes performed at this year's festival.

Continued on Next Page



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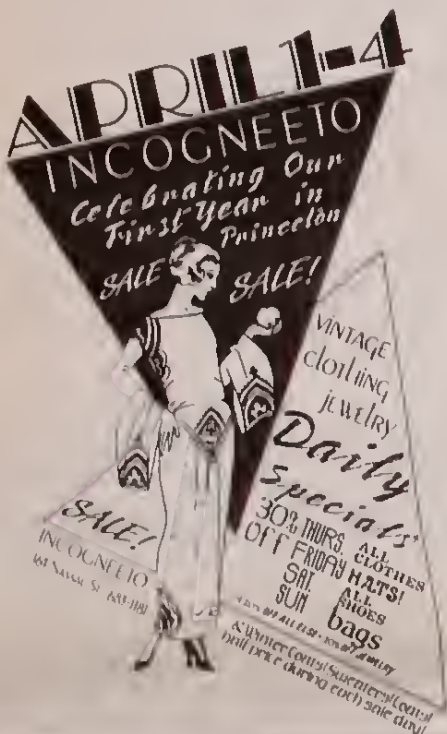
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Navy Ensign Brandt A. Moslener, son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. Carl F. Moslener, 50 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program. He is a 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and a 1992 graduate of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Erin J. Leiman, daughter of Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, 59 Herrontown Lane, is participating in the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad program. A political science major, she is studying at the Institute of Asian Studies in Beijing, China.

Ms. Leiman is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Michael J. Scheiring, of Lawrenceville, vice president



Michael J. Scheiring

for administration and finance at Thomas Edison State College has been elected president of the Lawrenceville Rotary.

Prior to joining the college, Mr. Scheiring was director of the Division of Corporate Budget Economic Analysis, New Jersey Transit Corporation.

Phyllis Marchand, deputy mayor of the Township and president of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, was reelected president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials at its annual meeting at Rutgers University.

The theme of the program was "Mentoring." Elizabeth Tukey, chairwoman of the Township Historic Preservation Commission, was one of the participants.

Mrs. Marchand is in her third term as an elected official in the Township. She also serves as a trustee of McCarter Theater, as a member of the advisory board of the Community Foundation of New Jersey, as a member of the Skidmore College Alumni board of directors and as a trustee of the Princeton-Petroranello Foundation.

The New Jersey Burglar and Fire Alarm Association has selected Police Chief Clifford J. Maurer of Plainsboro Township as this year's recipient of the Frank Smith Memorial Award for Public Safety.

Chief Maurer, a past president of the New Jersey Association of Chiefs of Police, was cited for his close working relationship with the security alarm industry to maintain high standards of professionalism.

Chief Maurer has been with the Plainsboro Police Department for the past 14 years. In addition, he is an adjunct professor of criminal justice at Mercer County College and Trenton State College. Prior to joining the Plainsboro Department, he served 10 years with the West Windsor Township Police Department.

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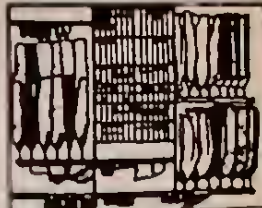
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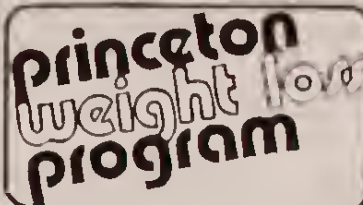
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MAILBOX

Dismissing Patrolman Is Draconian Punishment

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Marvin Reed, Mayor of Princeton Borough:

I am writing as a consequence of my concern over the recommendation to fire Ptl. Vincent DeMartino of the Borough's Police Department. My knowledge of this affair is limited to the report published in TOWN TOPICS. I do not know Ptl. DeMartino, or any members of the family or friends. For that matter, I am not personally acquainted with any individual members of the Borough police force.

My motive for writing you and members of Council is simply the disinterested concern of a Princeton resident for over 25 years, hoping to prevent what I fear is an injustice.

Based upon the Town Topics article, Ptl. DeMartino, although off duty, nevertheless stepped out of line. Of course there are always two sides to any altercation. And in my experience two young men seldom get into a fight unless both are at fault in some measure.

It is a fact that the occupation of police officer is more fraught with frustration and danger than ever before. Only last week a college student was slain in an altercation in full view of many persons on the Rider College campus. Police officers live with that threat every hour of the day.

What sort of young men and women choose to place their lives at risk, daily, in defense of our safety and property? Surely, the young people who choose this occupation are brave, they are risk-takers, they are probably assertive, and they have high energy levels. If they are young, they may also make mistakes — even as you and I have done.

The punishment of discharging Ptl. DeMartino is far too severe, in the circumstances. Such an action will saddle this young man with a stain upon his record that only a passing of years will wash away. Surely, justice untinged with mercy is no justice at all.

I remember some years ago hearing Yale historian Professor C. Vann Woodward speak at the inauguration of Sheldon Hackney (a former Princetonian) as President of the University of Pennsylvania. As I recall, Prof. Woodward said that a young man once approached an older fellow (much like us, I guess) and asked: "Sir, how can one acquire wisdom?" The old codger replied: "Well, wisdom is a reflection of good judgement, and good judgement is a reflection of experience, and experience is a consequence of bad judgement."

I suspect the experience that Ptl. DeMartino has had, based on a brief lapse of judgement, has contributed already to the acquisition of increased wisdom on his part.

Ptl. DeMartino may well profit from some disciplinary action if the charges are in fact accurate. But, discharge is, I feel, an unworthy action. We are asking our young police officers to be diplomats, athletes, heroes, and calm, reflective decision makers. For the most part they fulfill all these roles; but if they are young, they will also make mistakes.

So that you know the depths of my convictions let me add that I am sending a check to Ptl. DeMartino to help cover the expenses of an attorney to

defend him, and I invite other citizens of the Borough who agree with me to do the same.

Finally, I hope that a less draconian penalty will be adopted by Council than discharging this young man dishonorably.

WINTON H. MANNING
12 Morven Place

P.U. Wrestling Team Appeals to Community

To the Editor of Town Topics: With no warning, little explanation, and faulty reasoning the Princeton University Athletic Department smothered 88 years of pride and tradition Wednesday, March 17, when it cut the varsity wrestling team from its budget.

In 1905, Princeton University founded the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association along with four other teams. In the last 30 years under the helm of coach John Johnston, Princeton has earned 10 Ivy League crowns, seen seven All-Americans, and before this year, had boasted the most EIWA champs and National qualifiers of any Ivy League program.

Cutting this program was not merely an unpopular decision within the Princeton community, but was an affront to the national wrestling community as well. This was evidenced by the coaches, officials and spectators who wore orange ribbons at this year's NCAA Wrestling Tournament in support of the Princeton program.

Athletic Director Boh Myslik's main reason for cancelling the team was to save \$100,000 for the athletic budget. Since \$50,000 will be used to "address other critical needs within existing varsity programs," only half of the projected savings will reinforce the budget. When one also considers that Johnston's salary, which constitutes the majority of the wrestling budget, also includes administrative work outside of wrestling, the \$100,000 figure Myslik indicated is exaggerated.

Furthermore, this is the second time in four years that the University has targeted the wrestling team in making athletic department budget cuts. Three years ago, the position of full-time assistant wrestling coach was cut from the team's budget. Has wrestling been victimized at Princeton?

No Alumni Input

Almost as upsetting as the decision to cut the program was the manner in which the athletic department made the decision and notified the athletes. The Administration arrived at their decision while students were away on mid-term break. They did not provide an opportunity to weigh the alternatives or seek broad-based support within the community. There was absolutely no student or alumni input in the decision-making process.

Furthermore, while some team members were notified by phone on the day of the press release, the majority of wrestlers learned the dreadful fate of their program by reading a local newspaper. Is this the way to handle an issue of this magnitude?

Throughout its history, Princeton has greatly valued participation in extracurricular activities. Wrestling provides an opportunity for people to explore their potential, and to develop a sense of confidence and self-discipline. This type of experience which complements

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

the education that is received in the classroom is conducive to producing well-rounded, successful people. More than 630 Princeton Wrestling alumni and the thousands of those who have been associated with the sport can attest to this fact.

Hopefully, the current Princeton team members and recruits will be granted this same opportunity and will be able to represent the University with pride and distinction the way that wrestlers have at Princeton for close to a century.

Ill-advised decisions have been reversed in the past. Just a few years ago, the wrestling team at William & Mary, with the community's help, was able to bring back its cancelled program in only a few weeks. Help us bring back ours! We have received an excellent response from the alumni. The students are showing their support by

Continued on Next Page

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STATE CHESS CHAMPIONS: First place prize in the New Jersey Scholastic Chess Team Championship was awarded to the seven-member John Witherpoon Middle School Chess Team. Team members include, from left, top row, Alex Argento, Daniel Staroselsky; middle row, Joyce S. Robinson, the activity's sponsor, David Shifrin, David Schwerin, Jonathan Tipermas, Jay Robinson; bottom row, Wesley Robinson. A trophy was awarded to the school.

ion children by lowering our expectations for their success.

• The average per capita income of Princeton's Black and Latino citizens is less than half the figure for whites. I endorse the schools' ongoing efforts to raise achievement levels of our minority children, and wish to point out that much federal and foundation money is available for an even more vigorous pursuit of such goals. Helping minority children is not a minority issue — it benefits our entire community.

• Board of Education members are elected representatives of the Princeton community. Their role is to speak on our behalf, and not to succumb to the viewpoints of administrators or unions they were elected to oversee.

ELIZABETH DEVINE
WHLCEK
Borough Candidate
Board of Education
112 Mercer Street

Choye Leaves Princeton Better Than She Found It

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As most readers now know, Dr. Carol Choye has been offered the position of Superintendent of the Scotch Plains/Fanwood school district. I served on the Board of Education

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

signing a University-wide petition. This battle is just the beginning of the end to the sport of wrestling, one of the oldest sports known to mankind.

Both Notre Dame and Yale University have recently dropped their varsity wrestling programs. When will these tragic losses end? What is the future of the sport of wrestling? The Princeton Wrestling Team needs your support now in our struggle to reinstate our program. We urge you to write letters to the President of Princeton University expressing your concern and support: President Harold T. Shapiro, 1 Nassau Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
WRESTLING TEAM
Chris Thatcher '93
Captain

School Board Should Seek Outside Funding Sources

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a local parent, volunteer and writer, with a master's degree in engineering from Princeton University. Princeton's schools have been wonderful for my two daughters. It is because I want to help make them as wonderful for every child — at a cost bearable to taxpayers — that I am running against Corinne Kyle for the one-year Borough seat on our Board of Education.

Here are the most important issues as I see them.

• Our schools are funded, and the Board exists, so that all our children may learn. This absolutely central fact should guide every Board of Education meeting, and direct every dollar we spend. Far too often, this is not the case!

• The Board must not continue to cut back services yearly while hiking local tax bills. This year's budget, even after consuming \$1 million of free balance and siphoning Johnson Park bond money into other buildings' upkeep, still cuts valuable programs — and leaves others running on a shoestring. Careless spending accounts for only part of the shortfall. We need to join the national trend of seeking outside grants and funding — Indianapolis schools get \$21 million yearly! Let's be creative on keeping our schools strong.

• Corinne Kyle served on the negotiating team that created our disastrous 1990 teachers' contract, raising their salaries (already 28% above the state median) another 30% over three years. I too value our Princeton teachers, but we cannot afford to be this free with money. Offering teachers lower class sizes, more aides, more library or computer lab time — such bargaining chips help students as well as teachers.

• A well-planned, uniform

curriculum in academic subjects will benefit all our community's children. Let's not make second-class citizens out of the great majority of Prince-

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Burger King's Anti-Loitering Policy Too Harsh

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Early in the evening of March 23, my daughter called me at my office to ask if she could meet me for a quick dinner in downtown Princeton. She had just finished a choir rehearsal and had to get to another rehearsal in little over an hour. The weather had turned very cold and rainy and she had no umbrella and was wearing only a light jacket. I suggested that we meet at Burger King and offered to bring her some rain gear.

I arrived at Burger King about 15 minutes later to find her waiting on the sidewalk in a downpour of rain mixed with sleet. When I asked her why she wasn't inside, she told me she had been ordered out by the manager as soon as she sat at a table, although she told him she was waiting for her mother to arrive, because she had no money with her to purchase something while she waited.

I have just been informed by the national Burger King customer relations office that this is indeed a policy at this Burger King because of a loitering problem. While I sympathize with Burger King's loitering problem, I have never understood loitering to encompass waiting a few minutes for the person with whom you expect to dine. I feel that such a policy violates all standards of human decency. There is a saying, "I wouldn't put a dog out on a night like that." I can only say that my daughter was treated worse than a dog.

Until Burger King publicly renounces this policy, I would encourage the citizens of Princeton to frequent some other establishment. I would also like to know if anyone else has been similarly mistreated by Burger King management.

BARBARA VAUGHAN

8 Birch Avenue

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

during Carol's first six years in Princeton. I will miss her, and I only hope that she can bring to Scotch Plains the sense of humanity, warmth and compassion that she brought to Princeton.

The Princeton community was indeed fortunate to have Carol Choye at the helm of this district for seven years. When Carol was selected as superintendent in 1986, she entered a system in which the community had lost touch with its schools. There was no process of curriculum development and revision, staff morale was low and the community had been torn apart by contentious school closings. One elementary school district barely spoke to another in 1986.

Carol helped to change that. Her immediate response to the problems plaguing Princeton's

public education was to reach out into the community to begin a dialogue. She told us that the curriculum, for example, was the public's curriculum and that we would be involved in a continuing process of development, analysis and renewal. She showed us that the system can make difficult decisions harmoniously if we work together. The re-opening of Littlebrook elementary school and the decision to bring the fifth grade back to the elementary buildings was done with a sense of community harmony that Princeton had not seen in a long time.

People can find fault with particular actions, positions or recommendations Carol has made over the years and some of those criticisms will have value. (Someone once told me that, since superintendents probably displease about 10% of the community each year, it only takes about five years before half of the town is displeased

about something!) Nonetheless, in my experience, there is no school leader who has more concern and compassion for children than Carol. She knows the kindergartners and she knows the high school seniors. She cares about their problems and exalts in their triumphs. She finds the time and the interest to watch the hand, travel with the choir and attend PHS football games.

Expected Excellence

She expects excellence from her administrators and teachers, whether they are designing a process to put together the new mathematics curriculum, planning for the opening of a new elementary school or designing unique programs for youngsters who have not been able to succeed in the traditional programs of the high school. And there was no one in our district who has had the courage to apply for funds to design and implement programs for minority youngsters before Carol's desegregation proposals of the last two years.

As a community, we owe it to ourselves to acknowledge our goodness as well as our faults. One of the truly good things that Princeton did was to select Carol Choye as its Superintendent of Schools. This community will always criticize its

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

public servants and its institutions — this, too, is one of the good features of the Princeton community. Carol, the Board of Education, the teaching staff and the administrators have all come in for their share of criticism, which was usually directed appropriately toward making our schools the best they can possibly be.

We lose Carol Choye not because of that criticism. We lose Carol Choye because, after seven years in Princeton, she is ready to meet new challenges, confront new issues and face new tests requiring creativity and innovation. No one who is tired or who ceases to be creative would leave a tenured position for the uncertainties of a new district. To the contrary, it is only those dedicated to their craft and filled with optimism for the future who can have the courage to do so.

Carol Choye is an educator of the highest calibre. Her gift to this community is that she will leave Princeton a better place than she found it. Thank you, Carol.

JOEL COOPER
474 Prospect Avenue

A Love Letter/Thank You To Departing Carol Choye

To the Editor of Town Topics: A combined attempt to set the record straight; a call to action; a charge to the School Board; and an unabashed love letter/thank you.

Dr. Carol Choye has accepted the call to become Superintendent of the Scotch Plains school system. This decision is their gain and Princeton's loss.

Setting the Record Straight

Throughout the past two years, much has been said (and on Tuesday evenings, shouted), much has been written, much has been passed along about the supposed problems and deficiencies in the Princeton Regional School system. Blame has been assigned (rightly or wrongly) to the Superintendent, Carol Choye. Many people, having heard only that side, have been persuaded that the allegations have merit.

What has not been so frequently recorded is Carol Choye's profound sense of educational vision, keen understanding of curriculum, unusual commitment to and caring for individual students and supportive leadership for staff and faculty. She is a

superb manager of the content of her job. The list of accomplishments inspired by her leadership and wisdom would fill this column.

Since no one in life is perfect, it must also be acknowledged that Carol Choye's content strengths may not necessarily be matched by her business management skills. Here's where the Board of Education let her (and us) down. It is their charge: (1) to set standards of educational excellence for the school system; (2) to attract and retain people who can meet and exceed those standards; (3) to provide support and guidance for those in the system; and (4) to provide fiscal leadership and accountability to the electorate.

If they have a key official who has a superb performance record in one area, they should seek ways to cherish that talent and bolster up any areas of perceived deficiency. The assistant superintendent's position is one which naturally would have provided an opportunity to match the Superintendent's educational skills with someone of equivalent business skills.

Unfortunately, the Board (or some particularly outspoken members) did not take this positive, supportive approach; rather, they chose to criticize, carp, undermine and set up an adversarial atmosphere in which it finally became impossible for Carol Choye to operate effectively. In short, they ran her out of town.

The press must also assume some of the responsibility. In the past two years, they have gleefully reported the dissension, the arguments, the acrimony and the alleged deficiencies. It was simply "better copy" than the considerably longer list of positive achievements. Particularly in the past few weeks, the press has reported every step of her job search in language that underscored the setbacks and never the considerable recognition that Dr. Choye gained in the process. Has anyone else ever had her/his search so maliciously covered in the press?

The actions of the School board and of the local press throughout this period have given many, many people in the Princeton communities a worried sense of discomfort and even of shame.

The Call to Action

Now, however, it is time to look ahead. It is our hope that the newly constituted School

Board will recognize its mission and be able to provide vision, to set standards and to attract strongly qualified people.

The women and men of the Borough and the Township have the responsibility to see that such people are elected to the Board. (In the Borough, Corinne Kyle comes to mind.) We must identify the truly outstanding people and vote for them on April 20.

The Charge to the Board

To that Board, we give the charge to resist the temptation to take over the responsibility of Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools. Appoint a strong interim superintendent. Let that person do the job. Avoid your tendency to micromanage. You have more important things to do.

One of those tasks is to find a new Superintendent of Schools. The tone and manner of the Board-Administration relationship in the last few years will not make this quest any easier. Highly qualified candidates will not be eager to step into a highly charged, adversarial atmosphere. How you conduct yourselves in this interim period can begin to reverse that reputation. We concerned citizens of the Borough and Township urge you to foster a new spirit of positive support.

Finally, the Love Note

To Carol Choye: a profound thank you for all you have done and have inspired others to do. We wish you well in your new adventure and are proud of and excited for you. May you find the support from a committed Board and community that will allow you to continue your professional growth and broad contribution. And may it again be fun.

We will miss you. You took the time to get to know our children (and us) individually. You were a caring friend, an inspiring leader, a firm support and a restless pursuer of higher achievement. What more could one wish for in a Superintendent of Schools?

God speed to you.

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Footwear at Ricchard's A Treat for Your Feet

Comfort is the key today — in fashion, in hair styles, in interior design, and especially in footwear. People are wearing shoes that feel good on their feet. Gone are the days when style dictated too high heels, too pointed toes, and too tight fit.

"The leisure and comfort shoes are very, very popular now," explains Sharon Lanahan, owner of Ricchard's located at 150 Nassau Street. "Comfort in footwear and the emphasis on leisure footwear are the biggest changes I've seen in the business. And there are so many choices available in the comfort line that there is something for everyone. In women's shoes, even in the dressier line, lower heels and flats are very big now."

In the men's department, the shift to comfort is not as dramatic, because men's shoes have always been more comfortable than women's, but nevertheless in the past 10 years, comfort-oriented, sports, casual, and leisure shoes have been gaining ground, notes manager Kevin Lanahan.

"Basically, the sports and casual line of shoes, including moccasins, is very popular. Loafers, bucks, and saddles are popular weekend shoes, and everything from boat shoes to dress shoes and everything in between, are all padded on the bottom now for comfort. We also have a line of Cole-Haan sneakers in colors such as denim, khaki, and olive."

Among the lines in the men's department are Allen Edmonds, Alden, Sebago of Maine, Bally of Switzerland, Nezzan, and Cole-Haan.

Mephistos from France

Ricchard's also carries the hot-selling Mephisto comfort line from France for both men and women in several styles. "Mephisto comfort shoes are very big for us now," reports Mrs. Lanahan. "They have no artificial materials and are basically almost hand-made. They are exclusive to us in the area."

Adds Kevin Lanahan: "Mephisto shoes mold to your foot, have cushion absorbing heels, and speed lacing, which improves the fit of the shoe. They are easy-care, durable, and re-soleable. Khaki is popular for men, and there is also a dressier line to wear to work. They also have golf shoes for men and women."

Lots of Sandals

"We also have lots and lots of sandals both for men and women coming in for spring and summer," she adds. "The wide banding and heavy strapping look is in fashion now. Clogs have also come back in a big way, and we will also have lots of canvas espadrilles, as



FEATURING FOOTWEAR: Personal service is a priority at Ricchard's shoe store at 150 Nassau Street. Specializing in high quality classic shoes for men and women, the store has served the community since 1966. "We emphasize service and quality, and the people who work here are knowledgeable and helpful," says owner Sharon Lanahan. Long-time staffer Ann Rosselet is holding a "New for Spring" Salvatore Ferragamo modified platform pump, white with black patent heel and black trim.

well as the macrame espadrilles in assorted colors which are nice for spring and summer. Also popular is the woven look and open toes for spring, and patent leather is year-round now, as is suede.

"For spring, black is the color," Mrs. Lanahan continues, "and the one-inch heel is very popular and very salable. Although, of course, there will always be a market for high heels and pumps. We are very tailored and classic. That's what we stand for."

Maintaining high quality has been Ricchard's mission since the store was opened in 1966 by Mrs. Lanahan's late husband, Richard Lanahan, and his partner Art Riccio. The store is named for both founders — Ricchard for Mr. Lanahan, and the unusual use of two "e"s for Mr. Riccio.

After Mr. Lanahan's death in 1979, Mrs. Lanahan assumed operation of the store. Although she had never worked in retail, she had a background in management planning. "I stepped into my husband's business, and it was a challenge and a new opportunity," she recalls. "He had started something wonderful, and I have been able to keep it going and perpetuate his memory."

"I enjoy it all," she adds. "If you have to have a mid-life crisis, to be able to go into something like this is healthy emotionally and intellectually. It stirs the juices."

Mrs. Lanahan expanded the women's department, noting that "It was definitely the right thing to do because there was a terrific need for a better grade of women's shoes. The brands of footwear that we carry can't be easily found without going to New York. Our customers

come from all over, including New York, Bergen County, Bucks County, all along the Jersey shore, and Philadelphia, and of course from Princeton. We have many, many long-time Princeton customers. There just aren't a lot of shoe stores like Ricchard's."

Service and Fit

She believes the store's emphasis on service and fit, as well as quality, is a big factor in Ricchard's success. "The people who work here have been here a long time. They have a recognition and recollection of the customer, a knowledge of what that person wore or bought before. People like to be recognized. It's important. Also, because of the quality of our shoes, they are durable and will last. In addition, people know we will be here. We are here to stay."

"We take a lot of time with customers for fit," she continues. "It's so important, and fit will vary a lot with different brands of shoes."

Adds Kevin Lanahan: "We help people with hard-to-fit sizes. Fit and selection are crucial."

Prices at Ricchard's cover a wide range, with canvas espadrilles starting at \$15, Naot aerosole suede flats at \$36, Enzo Angiolini flats at \$65, right on up to the top-of-the-line Salvatore Ferragamo and Mephisto.

Boots and slippers are also available, as is a selection of women's hosiery.

Continuing to offer the Princeton community shoes of high quality is Mrs. Lanahan's goal, and she looks forward to each day's challenge with enthusiasm, as well as realism. "Retailing is tough. It's a lot of hours, and trying to guess right. The challenge is to preserve our tradition of service and quality in a changing business. The key to the business is the buy, deciding what to get. But it can be wonderful because of the customers. The people who come in here have great stories to tell. Many are like old friends."

"I also feel very strongly that you have to pay back and participate in the community," she adds. "We try to advertise, whether it's a high school play or a community event, and be involved. I'm fortunate to be in a town like Princeton. I am blessed to have what I've had. I have worked hard, but it's been a blessing to have these oppor-

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TAILORING WITH TASTE: "It's exciting to have this new shop. I want to see how far I can go with my work. I'm always studying, always looking into something new and doing research. What I'm concentrating on now is restyling and alterations, reweaving and dress design." Tappy Clay has just opened his new tailoring shop at 145 Witherspoon Street, and he looks forward to working on a full range of men's, women's and children's apparel.

is \$8 for pants and \$14 for skirts. A special sale is in progress, offering \$5 off an alteration of \$20 or more. Gift certificates are also available, and as Tappy points out, it is a unique Mother's Day remembrance — whether it's for tailoring an old favorite, or for creating an entire new outfit.

"This work has wonderful creative rewards," says Tappy. "I love it when customers walk out pleased. It's a thrill when I see them enjoy something I've made, restyled, or altered."

"I take great pride in what I do," he continues. "A lot of people say they can do things, but they really can't. If I tell you I can do your work, I will, and if I can't, I will tell you that. I will give you my very honest opinion. If what you want me to do for you won't work, I'll tell you. When I take on a job, I will give you my very best work, and I will always have the garment ready on time. You can count on me for quick, thorough work. Clothes are typically finished in three days, but if something comes up unexpectedly, call me for that too."

Tappy's Tailoring is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 7. Appointments are recommended. 921-1819.

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It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

tunities, and it's wonderful to have been here so many years."

Riccard's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Saturday 9 to 5.

**Call Tappy's Tailoring
For Custom Service**

There's a new tailor in town, and he loves his work. Tappy Clay, who opened Tappy's Tailoring upstairs at 145 Witherspoon Street on March 15, has really seen his dream come true.

"I love what I'm doing. I work day and night, and it's what I want to do. I wanted to open a shop here, and I love having my own business and making my own decisions. I'm not limiting myself in any way, and I can't wait to see what happens."

Tappy's dream began when he was 14, and he received his first sewing machine (as well as a lot of kidding from his friends). "I have been interested in clothes and in dress design since I was 14," he explains. "I was always involved in all aspects of sewing. No one in my family could sew, not even my mother, so I learned to sew and did all the sewing. I even made dresses for my mother."

"I was really inspired by my older brother, who is an entrepreneur," continues Tappy, a North Carolina native. "He told me to learn how to do something with my hands and do it the best I could. He said 'you can make it anything you want, and no one can take it away from you.'"

In pursuit of his goal, Tappy studied tailoring, pattern-making, and yarn manufacturing at the North Carolina Textile School, then attended the Atlanta School of Fashion and Interior Design, graduating with a double major in fashion and in interior design.

His interest in dress design was furthered when he worked with an assistant designer for Pierre Cardin in Atlanta, and he later designed clothes in Bermuda, and opened a custom dress shop in North Carolina, specializing in cocktail, evening, and wedding dresses. In addition, he realized his long-time hope of taking

classes at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

Learning It All

In an effort to expand his skills, Tappy also attended drapery and upholstery school, and worked for a company specializing in window treatments. "I wanted to learn how to do it all," he explains, "and now I am able to use this experience if I need it. I didn't want to limit myself. Now, not only can I do tailoring, alterations, restyling, and dress design, but also window treatments and upholstery."

Prior to opening his Witherspoon Street shop, Tappy was a tailor with Wallach's in the Quaker Bridge Mall, and at Princeton BFO in the Mercer Mall. "I had a lot of customers from Princeton, as well as Plainsboro and Lawrenceville, and I enjoy meeting all these different people," says Tappy. "I'm looking forward to serving the people here and giving them a good place to come for their tailoring and restyling and design needs."

With two assistants to help him, Tappy works on a variety of tailoring projects, from simple hems to complicated.

"I'll take on the simplest jobs to the most complicated," he says. "For women's items, I do a lot of hem and sleeve shortening, taking in the sides, tapering the sides, and restyling. Restyling is a type of design and very enjoyable. A lot of women are bringing in bridesmaid's dresses they have kept, and we are restyling them, so they can get more use from them. Also, sometimes clients have lost a lot of weight, and I can restyle their clothes, so they can still use them."

Custom Design Work

Tappy also hopes to expand his custom design work. "Dress design is my specialty," he explains. "Right now I'm working on a wedding gown, which is very enjoyable. I'll do custom design, whatever the client wants. I'll design what is suitable for you. Sometimes, clients will bring in a picture they like, and then we can style it to their needs. I specialize in cocktail and evening dresses, and I can do all styles. Also, clients can bring in their own fabric, or else I will take them shopping in New York. There are so many wonderful fabrics."

Prices at Tappy's vary, depending on the complexity of the job. Basic hem shortening

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DAR CHAPTER CELEBRATES: The 100th Anniversary Committee of the Princeton Chapter, DAR, includes, from row, from left, Carolyn Hoyler, former regent, Heien Evatt, regent, Julie English, historian and former regent; back row, Char Edson, former regent, Joan Fiore, librarian and former regent, Jean Huitgren, former regent, and Dawn Fairchild, chaplain.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, April 15, at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

The program will feature Junko Tano, a kabuki dancer. Ms. Tano, currently a resident of Princeton, commutes back and forth to Tokyo to brush up on her dancing. Her professional stage name is Misuhaya.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

The Central New Jersey chapter of the American Jewish Committee will honor Elyse and Jon Parker with the 1993 Philip Forman Human Relations Award at its annual meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at the Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville. Dinner chairmen are Gail and Lionel Kaplan of Princeton.

The honorees have been active in the Trenton community for the past 25 years.

The keynote speaker will be Martin Bresler, president of the American Jewish Committee's New York chapter, who will discuss the "Aftermath of Crown Heights."

Members of the men's group, Fifty-five Plus, will make a field expedition to the Ford assembly plant in Matawan, followed by a tour of the Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers New Brunswick campus, on Thursday, April 8. The group will gather at the Princeton Jewish Center at 9 a.m. and, upon arriving at the Ford plant, will view the highly automated assembly of the Ford Ranger truck. During the tour they will observe, among other sophisticated techniques, robots doing both welding and painting.

Following an optional gourmet lunch at the Frog and the Peach restaurant in New Brunswick they will go to the Rutgers campus and the Zimmerli Museum, where a docent will conduct a tour of the permanent collection. The trip will end at 5 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Fifty-five Plus was organized six years ago as a non-sectarian group to promote friendship and social contacts among men who are retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on alternate Thursday mornings and is open to all the men of the community.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet

Wednesday, April 7, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church.

Attendees are reminded to bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

The group will celebrate Founders' Day and will have a speaker from the American Heart Association.

On Tuesday, April 20, the capitol group of Financial Women International will hold a dinner meeting at Scanticon-Princeton. The guest speaker will be Irene D. Goldfarb, a certified financial planner with the Glenmede Trust Company in Princeton.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 and will be preceded by a networking session beginning at 5:30. The cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations or information, call Marie Keelan at (908) 354-7400, extension 200, by April 16.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Amanda Owen will speak on "Uranus: Wake-Up Calls."

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

The Princeton chapter of LeTip, an organization whose purpose is to generate qualified business leads for its members, will sponsor a networking social on Wednesday evening, March 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. People interested in expanding their business network are invited to attend.

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. Admission for nonmembers is \$10. To confirm attendance, call Georgianne Vinicombe, LeTip vice president at 497-2090.

Salon des Philosophes will meet Wednesday nights, March 31, April 14, and April 28, at 8 at The Peacock Inn. Admission is \$20. Light refreshments are included.

The discussion topics are, respectively, "Freud, Psychoanalysis, and Marilyn Monroe," "The Ethics of Life and Death," and "What Do We Mean by Mind/Body Harmony?"

For reservations and further information, call (908) 234-9493.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

at Testing Service campus, located at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

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Members of the Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, and their guests who live in neighboring communities, will hear a lecture with slides on the subject of "The Barn, the Art of a Working Building," by Elric Endershy, a trustee of the Historical Society of Princeton, and former editor of The Recollector. His lecture will be presented April 8 at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church on All Saints' Road. Refreshments will be offered following the lecture.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet April 2 in the all purpose room at 12:30. A flea market fundraiser is planned.

Tina Barrows will speak to the Princeton Weavers Guild on "Basketry of the Americas — Native and Ethnic" on Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library. The public is invited. There is a \$1 guest fee.

Ms. Barrows is a basket maker, instructor, and collector, with a special interest in using natural materials to produce historic designs. She has taught and demonstrated throughout Pennsylvania and

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Rossi-Osorio. Theresa Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi and Geri Rossi, all of Princeton, to Vicente Osorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Osorio of Guatemala.

Miss Rossi graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by the Annex.

Mr. Osorio is also employed by the Annex.

A July 31 wedding is planned.

Whittaker-Berry. Carol Ann Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker, formerly of Princeton, to Richard J. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Jessup, Md.

Miss Whittaker graduated from Princeton High School and, with honors, from Cedar Crest College. She is a sales executive with F.L.W. Wood Products, Inc., the family's lumber brokerage firm.

Mr. Berry graduated from the University of Maryland and is a distribution manager with Pickhardt and Siebert Wallcoverings.

A September wedding is planned.

Polito-Marano. Jennifer Polito, daughter of Anthony Polito and Rosalie Polito of Princeton Junction, to Michael Marano, son of Vincent and Ursula Marano of Princeton Junction.

Miss Polito, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attends SUNY-Oneonta.

Mr. Marano, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attended Mercer County College. He serves with the United States Marine Corps and is stationed in North Carolina.

A summer, 1996, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Moylan-Durland. Grace Ann Durland, daughter of Kenneth Durland Sr. and Florence Durland of Plainsboro, to Kyle P. Moylan, son of Jeannette Moylan of East Windsor; at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Jeffrey Wildrick officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Mercer County Community College, and the University of Bridgeport. She is director of communications with the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Trenton State College. He is a sports editor with Packet Publications.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in East Windsor.

Renda-Diction. Kelli Ann Diction, daughter of John J. Diction Jr. of Manahawkin and JoAnn and Thomas Jaccoud, 306 Sayre Drive, to Anthony A. Renda, son of George and Irene Renda of Plainsboro; at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Leslie Smith officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Caxton Corporation in Plainsboro.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rutgers University. He is employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets in Princeton.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas and a trip to Walt Disney World, the couple will live in Hamilton Square.



FAMILY SCIENCE PROGRAM: Lindsay Orantes, a second grader at Littlebrook School, joins her mother, Maria Orantes, in exploring the world of science as participants in a six-week series of experiments and activities designed to stimulate elementary children's interest in, and excitement about, this subject. The teachers conducting the evening program are Penny Molnar and Kathy San Filippo, who were trained by Rutgers University, sponsors of Family Science.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

New Jersey, and her work is featured in the Mercer Museum shop.

The Professional Roster will hold its annual spring meeting on Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the University League lounge, 171 Broadmead.

"Running Your Own Show" will be the subject of the five-person panel discussion, which should be of interest to anyone recently fired or laid off, or who is interested in exploring the option of going into business independently.

Panelists for the evening include Marc Brahaney, owner, Brahaney Architectural Associates; Charlotte Danielson, president, Outcomes Associates; Paul S. Bunkin, president, Paul S. Bunkin, Inc.; Elaine Schuman, realtor associate and independent contractor at Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.; and moderator Herb Spiegel, director of the Small Business Development Center and of Business and Community Relations at Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Spiegel has recently been chosen to be the founding resident manager of the first small business development center to be established in Russia.

No registration is required. Call the Roster office, 921-6591, between 10 and 1 weekdays or Wednesday evening, from 6 to 8, for further information or directions.

Princeton Elks will hold a family-style roast beef dinner on Sunday, April 18, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the firehouse, 27 North Harrison Street.

Cost is \$4 for adults; \$2 for youngsters.

The menu will include pancakes, sausages, juice, and coffee.

Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet April 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lewis Thomas Laboratory on the Princeton University campus.

Bob Hires of Hi-Res Graphics will compare and contrast Aldus Freehand with Adobe Illustrator. Rita Casper, of Advanced Photographics, will demonstrate Kodak's Photo CD technology.

The public is invited.



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"Sweet & Hot" Studded with So Many Gems It Really Shouldn't Be Missed at McCarter

What a bright idea it was of McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann to give us *Sweet & Hot*, a song-and-dance revue of Harold Arlen's popular songs of the 1930s to 1950s, to celebrate the end of a stubborn winter and provide some easy-breathing space between February's *Miss Julie* and May's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

What we have here is six talented and very ingratiating performers, plus a five-man on-stage "band," belting out — and dancing out — one Arlen tune after another with lyrics by some of the best pop poets of the period.

You may find the effect of so many (mainly love) songs coming at you in rapid-fire succession rather numbing, especially as some are unfamiliar even to a survivor of the time and a tireless New Year's Eve around-the-piano singer. But the evening is studded with so many genuine gems, so neatly served up, that it really shouldn't be missed.

It is not as if the three women and three men simply stand there, or lean against the piano, singing — though to this reviewer the spine-tingling high point of the evening comes lost when they do just that: stand and sing the drylights out of "Over the Rainbow" (lyric by E.Y. "Yip" Harburg) which Judy Garland sang in *The Wizard of Oz*.

No, there is so much dancing — two of the men are Fred Astaire seem-alikes — that at times we felt we were watching a vest-pocket edition of *Jelly's Last Jam* complete with '30s Chicago gangsters firing sparklers out of weapons James Florio would not approve of even in simulation.

Flashy Sets

Whether you find *Sweet & Hot* over-produced may depend on your age. We thought it was, a bit, but our 14-year-old grandson-guest said he liked best "the choreography (Hope

Clarke) and the dancing." To him "there were an awful lot of songs I never heard before." Our minds met on "Over the Rainbow," and we both admired Ken Foy's flashy, fast-changing sets.

All six of the singer-dancers have impressive professional resumes in the program, but all radiate a freshness that is almost amateurish in the best sense: Winning.

Devotees of Princeton Triangle Club shows will feel right at home at *Sweet & Hot* — which, not illogically, is the show's opening number (lyric by Jack Yellen added to by Mary Bracken Phillips).

Not illogically but perhaps unfortunately, since this is not one of the best or best-known songs, and not one that particularly well introduces what follows. This show is *sweet*, all right; but despite the hand's lively contribution (directed by Danny Holgate) and the cast's physical hyperactivity, it is hardly *hot*, even by yesterday's standards.

At times, sad love songs seem to predominate, especially when they come close together. Of Act I's 19 songs, we get, almost back-to-back, "One for My Baby" (Johnny Mercer), "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues" (Ted Koehler), and "Blues in the Night" (Mercer again). Act II has 20 songs.

If you have ever wondered why all of that sometimes inane dialogue is spread through musical comedies, this show may shed light.

Equal Appreciation

Of the cast, opening-night applause seemed to signal about equal appreciation of all six, but to this conceivably somewhat gender-biased reviewer, Terry Burrell stands out. Tall, gendery, and funny, she — with Brian Quinn — makes such a wonderful comedy act of "That Old Black Magic" (Mercer) that one wishes other straight songs might have been similar-

ly kidded under the direction of Julianne Boyd who also, says the program, "conceived" the show.

Ms. Burrell, with Lance Roberts and "The Company," turns "Lydia the Tattooed Lady" into a veritable Production Number. She glows in "Hit the Road to Dreamland" (Mercer) with Jacquy Maltby and Monica Pege.

Ms. Pege brings the right richness of voice and personality to "Stormy Weather" (Koehler), "The Man That Got Away" (Ira Gershwin), and "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" (Koehler); and, on a cheerier note, to "Get Happy" (Koehler) and "Come Rain or Come Shine" (Mercer) with Lance Roberts.

Jacquy Maltby, looking a bit like the young Celeste Holm, has a surprisingly strong voice for her fairly fragile blonde looks, and with Brian Quinn, she does wonders with "I've Got the World on a String" (Koehler) and, solo, with "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues" (Koehler). She joins Allen Hidalgo in "Let's Fall in Love" (Koehler) and "It's Only a Paper Moon" (Billy Rose and Harburg).

Lance Roberts shines in "One for My Baby" (Mercer), if "shines" is the right word for a "loser song," to quote from one lyric.

Allen Hidalgo provides some of the evening's most spectacular dancing, and we can only hope he doesn't break his neck going over that cocktail-lounge chair before you get to S & H.

Brian Quinn is an amusing and somewhat bemused participant in many of the show's best numbers, as mentioned above. And he solos in "My Shining Hour" (Mercer) and "Any Place I Hang My Hat Is Home" (Mercer).

It is an unusual and pleasant experience to be so won over by a group of actors in an evening.

If you have followed us through all these titles you need no further urging to get to McCarter during the next two weeks for *Sweet & Hot*.

—William McCleery

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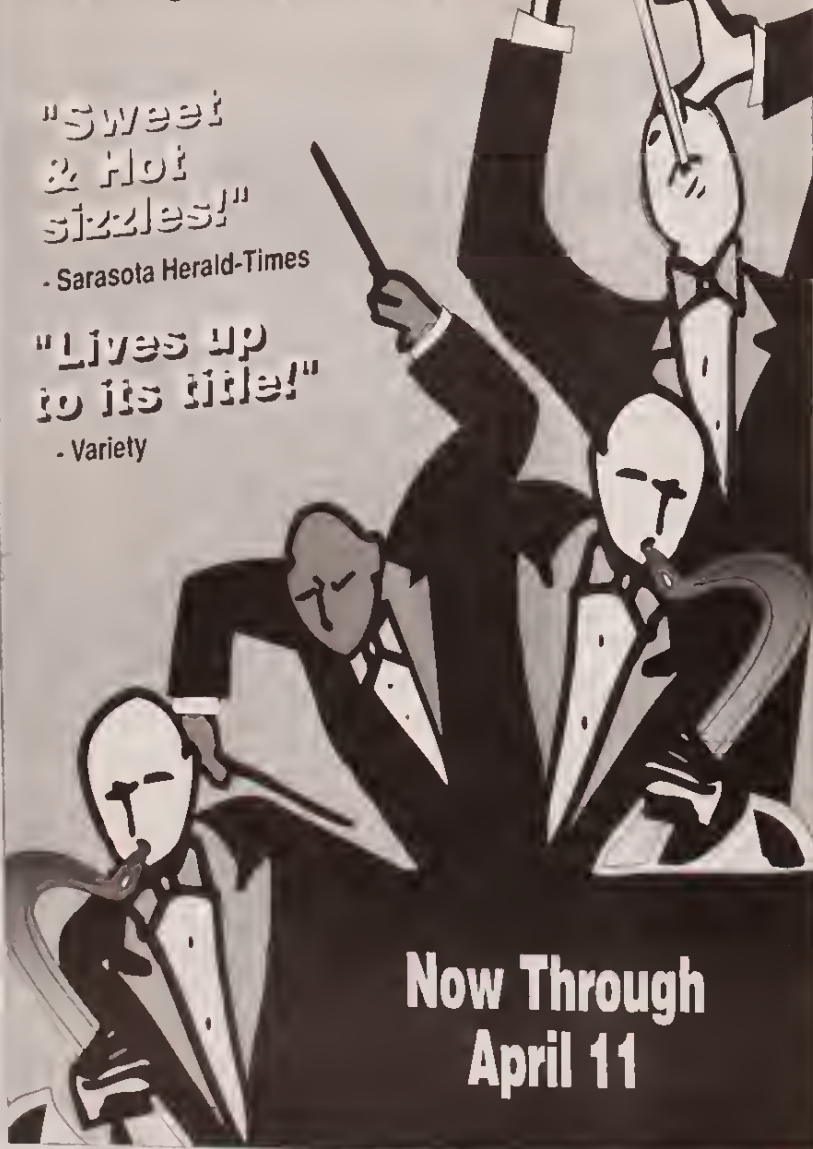
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News of the THEATRES

Musical "Foxfire" Due At George St. Playhouse

Foxfire will open Friday, April 9, at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Written by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn with music by Jonathan Holtzman, *Foxfire* focuses on Annie and Hector Nations, an old couple who have spent their whole lives in Appalachia. The tranquility of their life on a mountain farm is broken when a brash real-estate developer threatens to turn their land into a vacation resort. Annie's battle to decide her future takes her through a series of funny, touching and magical flashbacks of her life with Hector and their son Dillard.

The play's inspiration comes from the folklore collected by Eliot Wigginton and his high-school students in Rabun County, Ga., for the magazine, *Foxfire*. Mr. Wigginton, who conceived the project to motivate his unruly students, had the teenagers interview their grandparents and other elderly people living in the area. What emerged was a remarkable documentation of a rapidly vanishing way of life, and from the students' magazine came the publication of *The Foxfire Books*.

The basis for Mr. Cronyn's and Ms. Cooper's adaptation of *Foxfire* came from the chapter "Aunt Arie," in which an elderly woman, living by herself in a primitive cabin in the mountains, discusses her life while cleaning a hog's head.

James Whitmore and Audra Lindley, stage and screen veterans, will head the cast, which also includes Dorrie Joiner, Terry Layman, John Newton and John Hickok. *Foxfire* is directed by Matthew Penn.

Previews begin April 3 and *Foxfire* runs through May 2. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. with additional matinees on Thursday, April 8, 15 and 22 at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 28, at 2 and Saturday, April 24, at 2.

The theater will sponsor "Young Professionals Night" on Thursday, April 8. The evening begins at 6 with a pre-theatre buffet and cash bar at the Raritan River Club in New Brunswick. Tickets are \$25.

Tickets for *Foxfire* range from \$16 to \$30 with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information, call (908) 246-7717 or for TT users via the NJ Relay Service at 1-800-852-7899.

"Pay what you can" performances for *Foxfire* will be offered on Tuesday, April 6 and 13. Tickets may be purchased on day of performance at the GSP Box Office with cash only. No reservations are accepted.

Large print and braille programs are available at all per-



MOUNTAIN FOLK: James Whitmore and Audra Lindley star in "Foxfire" opening Saturday at the George Street Playhouse. The play is based on the popular book of the same name, which paid homage to the wisdom, ingenuity and individuality of Appalachia's mountain folk. (Rick Engler photo)

formances. *Foxfire* will also be sign language interpreted on Thursday, April 29, at 11 a.m., and Friday, April 30, at 8. On Friday, April 30, *Foxfire* will also be audio described.

George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

"Crimes of the Heart" By Black Arts Company

Beth Henley's play *Crimes of the Heart* will be presented by the Black Arts Company this weekend and next at Forbes College Theater. Performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8. There will not be a performance Sunday, April 11.

Crimes of the Heart is the story of three sisters who come together after several years living apart to support the youngest, Babe, who is awaiting trial for shooting her husband in the stomach. In this production, the story takes place today, 1993, in Hazelhurst, Miss.

Meg, the middle sister, has flown in from Hollywood where she has been trying to make a singing career but had a nervous breakdown. Lenny, the oldest, has been saddled with the care of their ailing grandfather. Lenny has never had much luck with men, unlike her sisters, and is a little bitter. Also in the play are their snooty cousin Chick; Doc Porter, Meg's former lover; and Barnett Lloyd, Babe's intense lawyer.

The comedy is traditionally done with a white cast, but the Black Arts Company is doing what it calls an April Fool's Day trick with an all-black cast. Ta-Tanisha Payne, a junior and creative arts director of the Black Arts Company, is directing. This is her third full-length production since last spring.

The cast is composed primarily of newcomers to the Princeton stage: Burnadean Jones, Meta Jones, Kebba Jobarteh, Jacinta Warnie and Charles Perkins. The one veteran of Princeton Theater is Stephanie Battiste, who has been seen in *Blood Wedding* and Theater Intime's student playwright production of *Dream Snatcher*.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students.

Work of Gay Filmmakers At Festival on Campus

Princeton University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance announces Queer Articulations: The 1993 Princeton Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Film Festival.

Running from April 8 to 11, the festival will present more than 14 films at seven different screenings. Each screening will be attended by a filmmaker or be followed by a

discussion led by members of the University community.

While there has been a noticeable explosion of commercial gay film in recent years, gay independent filmmaking has been on the rise as well. Yet few works from either camp make it to screens or audiences in New Jersey, as distributors and exhibitors leave that material to the urban centers of Philadelphia and New York. Now the LGBA is trying to make more of that recent work available by presenting this festival.

Queer Articulations attempts to represent some of the diversity of gay population. As a challenge to the idea of monolithic white gay male identity, the festival presents films by women, Asian Americans and African Americans, with subjects that include hate crimes, AIDS, and issues of racial, ethnic and class difference.

Because much of this work will be new to audiences here, the festival has tried to structure each screening with a forum where individuals can respond to the films they have seen by engaging in dialogue with a presenter or creator. In

particular, experimental film makers Jennifer Montgomery, Thomas Allen Harris and Cheryl Dunye will be on hand to present their works and answer questions from the audience.

Except for Jennifer Montgomery's screening, which takes place in the Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street, all the screenings take place in Betts Auditorium in the School of Architecture (across from McCosh) and are free and open to the public.

For more information call 258-4522.

'Barefoot in the Park' At Mill Hill Playhouse

Class Act Productions of Trenton will present Neil Simon's comedy *Barefoot in the Park* at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Performances are at 8 Friday and Saturday, April 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24, and at 3 on Sunday, April 4, 18, and 25.

Barefoot in the Park is about newlyweds Corie and Paul, played by Elizabeth McNeil Wurtz and Bob Roscillo, who move into a barren one-room apartment six flights up, including the stoop. Corie's mother (Kelly Ward), the eccentric Mr. Velasco (Larry Barrett), a telephone man (Brian Wurtz) and delivery man (to be announced) visit their new abode. Donna Lee, president of Class Act Productions, is directing.

A special ticket price of \$5 will be in effect on opening day, this Sunday at 3. All other performances will be \$8. For information and reservations call 396-4939.

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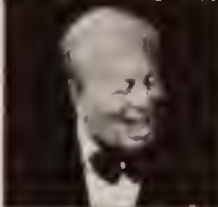
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Current Cinema
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7144: Theater I, Tous les Matins du Monde (NR), daily 7:15, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5; Theater II, Indochine (PG13), Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 4:50, 7, 9, on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of The Sandlot (PG) in place of the 7 p.m. showing of Aladdin, and on Sunday, The Sandlot will replace the 2:50 showing; Theater II, The Crush (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater IV, Married to It (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater V, CB4 (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, A Far Off Place (PG), 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:20; Theater VII, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40; A Few Good Men (R), 6:30, 9:10.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I Hear No Evil (R), 5:30, 7:45; Theater II, Swing Kids (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Falling Down (R), 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Point of No Return (R), 6, 8:15. Call Theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Rich in Love (PG), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, Sun.-Thurs. 1; Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 4:30, 8; Theater II, Jack the Bear (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, Groundhog Day (PG), 1, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater V, Born Yesterday (PG), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater VI, Cop and a Half (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater VII, Fire in the Sky (PG13), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; starts Wednesday, Indecent Proposal (R), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VIII, Howard's End (PG), 1, 6:30; Mad Dog & Glory (R), 4, 9:30; Theater IX, Sommersby (PG13), 1:30, 7:30; Unforgiven (R), 4:30, 10.
TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Fire in the Sky (PG13), 7, 9; Theater II, CB4 (R), 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Married to It (R), 7, 9:15; Theater II, Born Yesterday (PG), 7:25, 9:30; Theater III, Groundhog Day (PG), 7; The Crying Game (R), 8:40; Theater IV, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7; Falling Down (R), 9; Theater V, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG), 7, 9; Theater VI, Point of No Return (R), 8; Theater VII, Hear No Evil (R), 7:30, 9:30.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Suddenly Last Summer, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Something Wild, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Jean de Florette, Sat. 7, 9:30, 12; The Miracle of Morgan's Creek, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
'Robin Hood' Saturday At the Kelsey Theater
American Family Theater will present a musical version of Robin Hood Saturday at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre. Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.
Robin, Little John, Friar Tuck and the Merry Men outwit greedy Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham in order to rescue the fair Maid Marion. Masterful sword-play and daring feats abound as the townspeople of Nottingham sing and dance their way through the classic adventure of the man who took from the rich to feed the poor: Robin Hood.
Tickets are \$7. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 584-9444.
'Jesus Christ Superstar,' 'Godspell' in New Hope
The musical Jesus Christ Superstar will run simultaneously with the musical Godspell at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope.
Palm Sunday weekend and Tuesday through Easter Sunday.
Jesus Christ Superstar is a musical rock opera with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. Bucks County Playhouse owner Ralph Miller will play Jesus. Doug Crawford will play Jesus in Godspell, a retelling of the Gospel according to Matthew.
For information on performances this weekend, call the box office at (215) 862-2041. Jesus Christ Superstar will play Tuesday at 7:30; Friday, April 9 at 7:30; Saturday, April 10, at 2; and Sunday, April 11, at 7:30.
Godspell will be performed on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30; Thursday, April 8, at 7:30; Saturday, April 10, at 7:30, and Sunday, April 11, at 2. Tickets are \$15 for all performances.

Audition Notice
McCarter Theatre will hold general auditions at the theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, from 9 to 6 both days.
Auditioning actors have three minutes to present contrasting monologues, or if desired, a song. Piano accompaniment will not be provided. Actors should bring a pre-set cassette tape if performing a song. All actors should bring one original and two photocopies of their headshots and resume.
The auditions will be conducted by Loretta Greco, McCarter's staff producer. Limited space is available. Appointments may be made by calling 683-9100, extension 6178, between 10 and 6, through Friday. No one will be seen without an appointment.
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JOINT RECITAL: Susanne Stanzeleit, violin, and Gusztav Fenyö, piano, will play an all-Bartók program Tuesday, April 13 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The concert is sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

MUSIC

Flutist Guest Soloist With the N.J. Symphony

Conductor Jahja Ling will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in concerts with James Galway, flutist as guest soloist, Friday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, and Saturday at 8 in the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

The program will include Samuel Barber's *Essay No. 2*, the New Jersey premiere of Lowell Liebermann's *Flute Concerto*, the United States premiere of Gary Schocker's *Green Places*, and Brahms *Symphony No. 1* in C Minor.

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All-Bartók Program

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Mr. Ling is in his eighth season as resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra and also serves as music director of the Florida Orchestra. He has guest conducted most of the major orchestras of this country as well as the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, the Royal Philharmonic and the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

Mr. Galway is regarded as a supreme interpreter of the classical flute repertoire and a consummate performer who is equally comfortable playing jazz and Irish folk melodies. He has broadened the flute repertoire through his many commissions of works from contemporary composers.

Tickets are available at \$39 to \$12. For information call the NJSO ticket office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5. Student and senior rush tickets can be purchased at a 30-percent discount one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability.

Jazz Concert Rescheduled, April 10 at Arts Council

Saxophone player and vocalist, Cornelius Bumpus, will be featured in The Arts Council's next 25th Anniversary Jazz Concert, which has been rescheduled to Saturday, April 10, at 9 p.m. A player with a long resume, Mr. Bumpus is best known as saxophonist, singer, and keyboardist for the "Doobie Brothers."

Since coming to New York in the 1980s, he has also been featured in the bands of Robben Ford, Hugh Masakela, Etta James, and Phoebe Snow. His recent work includes *The New York Rhythm and Blues Revue*, and two albums with Donald Fagen. He will accompany Mr. Fagen on this summer's Steely Dan tour.

Mr. Bumpus has been recording and performing with Princeton jazz pianist Jeff Presslaff since 1986 and is featured on the latter's album, *Collective Unconsciousness*. Mr. Presslaff will play piano as part of the South Central Jersey Existential Jazz Repertory Ensemble who will accompany Mr. Bumpus. The other members of the group are Wilbo Wright, bass; Cedric Jensen, drums; and Pat Wristen, trumpet.

Students to Play With Westminster Orchestra

Nineteen music students, ages 5 to 15, will be featured as soloists performing concertos, concertinos, sonatas, and sonatinas accompanied by the Westminster Chamber Orchestra, Robert Loughran, guest conductor.

The program will be held on

Sunday at 7:30 in the Princeton High School auditorium. It is open to the public. Tickets at \$4 each will be available at the door before the performance or may be purchased at the Westminster Conservatory on the Choir College campus. For further information call Ray Landers at 921-7104, extension 260.

The student performers were selected by audition and are participants in the Westminster Spring Music Festival original-

ly scheduled for March 13-14 and cancelled due to the storm that weekend. Some 250 students and their families and faculty will be in attendance from several eastern states and other states as far away as Oklahoma. The events include elective classes such as music theatre, chorus, folk dance, handbells, and others and private lessons, chamber music, and student-faculty recitals.

Continued on Next Page

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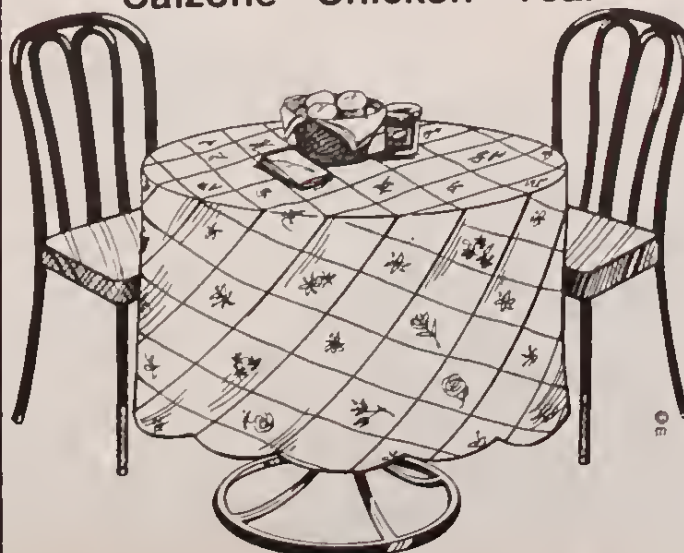
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Chamber Symphony Picks an Appropriate Day To Perform All of Handel's "Water Music"

It's not often that concert programming coincides with external events, but as Chamber Symphony of Princeton conductor Mark Laycock stated in Sunday afternoon's performance, the past weeks' weather has created the perfect opportunity to present Handel's *Water Music*. Not only did this programming fit the external environment in Princeton, the three orchestral suites which comprise the *Water Music* are rarely performed together. Mr. Laycock chose this early spring day to present these suites in Richardson Auditorium, as well as two other orchestral works closely linked with the time of Handel.

Sunday afternoon's concert began with an early work of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Any symphony of Mozart's is extraordinary in its achievement, but those he wrote under the age of ten are truly remarkable. Symphony in F Major, KV Anh 223 is Baroque in its form and style, with use of a harpsichord and a small orchestra of strings, horns, and oboes. Mr. Laycock took a forceful, yet graceful, approach to the piece, maintaining a light nature and an effect of parlor music. Harpsichordist Elizabeth Boggs was kept busy throughout the work, but had a more influential effect on the sound in the second movement *Andante*. Mr. Laycock effected a very graceful ending to this second movement before rollicking through the third movement *Presto*.

Mr. Laycock brought the Baroque era to the 20th century in programming *Music of Gaiety from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book*, composed in 1669 by Bruno Maderna, who died in 1973. The *Fitzwilliam Virginal Book* is a collection of keyboard pieces from the late Renaissance period, and Maderna selected five of these works by four different composers to set in 20th-century format.

The performance of this piece featured concertmaster Anna Lim as solo violinist and principal oboist David Schneider. The depth of the wind section of the Chamber Symphony was evident in the first selection, as David Schneider, paired with Ms. Lim, performed as soloist against a backdrop of winds featuring oboist Peter Velikonja playing equally elegantly. Mr. Schneider's moment to shine was in the second selection, *Can Shee*, attributed to an anonymous composer, possibly John Dowland. Mr. Schneider performed his extensive solo work in this selection with a sweet sound light enough to represent the Baroque style and flavor.

Demanding Moments
Ms. Lim's most demanding moments came in the fourth selection, *Goliardo Passamezzo*, attributed to Peter Philips. Ms. Lim's dazzling solo sections were performed against a well-conducted ensemble sound of off-beat accents and musical embellishments. The

Maderna piece is an unusual work, well programmed to prepare the audience for the extensive *Water Music*.

For this performance of the *Water Music*, conductor Laycock invited the audience to take themselves out of the formal concert hall, and envision themselves as the original audience — listening to music performed as accompaniment to a boating party. The Chamber Symphony presented this one hour of continuous music in an elegant and "party-type" manner, with a graceful and lulling approach to the Baroque score. Mr. Laycock seemed to look for the dramatic elements in the score, which brought forth a full and rich sound from the ensemble, but which tended to cover up the harpsichord's true role as a continuo instrument.

The second Suite No. 2 in D Major contains the most familiar and recognizable music of the complete set of suites. It was presented with the most dramatic and vigorous approach of the three, perhaps because it was so familiar. Despite a few rough edges from the trumpets, the audience clearly enjoyed the suite.

Mr. Laycock was adept at changing styles completely for the third Suite No. 3 in G Major, which featured Jayn Rosenfeld on flute and recorder. The wind section of the Chamber Orchestra continued to display its clean and precise playing during this suite, and Ms. Rosenfeld took an elegant approach to the flute solos in the early movements of the suite. The latter movements required a change to recorder, demanding some deft fingering. Although Ms. Rosenfeld displayed an unusual ability to switch between two very different fingerings and styles between the flute and recorder, her performance may have been marred not so much by technique as the quality of the instrument played; a wooden recorder would have offered a much more genuine sound. However, the Baroque style of the orchestra was maintained throughout this extensive Handel work.

This performance was an easy concert to listen to, with appealing music, well-schooled soloists, and an effective approach to the music. The orchestra's final performance of the 1992-93 season takes a very different turn, into the late 19th and 20th centuries. This performance will no doubt give the Chamber Symphony of Princeton the chance to demonstrate their Romantic and dramatic flair for orchestral performance.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present this final concert on Sunday, April 25 at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Music will include works of Puccini, Beethoven and Princeton composer Edward Cone. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.
—Nancy Plum

Horizons Coffee House Plans Benefit Concert

Horizons Coffee House, which is held in Fellowship Hall of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold a benefit concert Friday.

David Berger, a Franklin Park resident, will be featured. Mr. Berger is an accomplished flat picking guitarist and a harmonica virtuoso who has a rich baritone-tenor.

The special guest will be Dan Van Antwerp, a Rutgers University graduate. He does a blend of lead and rhythm guitar and has a vast repertoire of '60s and '70s classics. Both musicians are full-time teachers at Hunterdon Central Regional High School.

Admission is \$6 for adults, or \$5 with a donation of non-perishable food goods. The cost for children under 12 is \$2. Doors open at 7:30. Reservations are not necessary. For additional information call (908) 821-1324.

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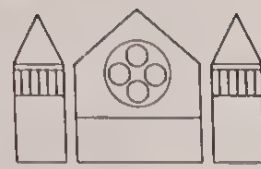
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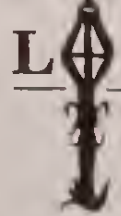
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 31

3 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Action for Bosnia/Bosnia-Herzegovina Awareness Week lecture, "The History of the Conflict in the Balkans," Mahamed Hanioglu; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.
8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's *Mothers*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, April 1

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The World Economy: Review and Prospect," John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Richardson Hall.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, Black Arts Company; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: A. R. Gurney's *Another Antigone*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: The Colorado String Quartet, Maria Lambros Kannen, viola, Peter Wyrick, cello; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical Revue, *Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, April 2

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Sidonian Recollections; Romney and Ms. Siddon," John H. Burkhalter III, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Holy Mountain of Athos: Landscape, Architecture, Painting," Paul Mylonas, National Academy of Fine Arts, Athens; 106 McCormick.

7 p.m.: Ken Whiteley, instrumentalist and songwriter, in Young People's Concert to benefit Toll Gate Grammar School; Hopewell Valley Central High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jahja Ling, conductor, James Galway, flute; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 275 DeMott Lane.

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Saturday, April 3

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: YWCA 5th annual Breast Health Fair and Medical Symposia; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Easter Bazaar sponsored by Elm Court Residents Association; 300 Elm Road.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Off Balance," Millie Harford, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Baseball double-header, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Musical, *Robin Hood*, American Family Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Organ concert, Curtis Lasell; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jahja Ling, conductor, James Galway, flute; War Memorial Auditorium, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *H.M.S. Pinafore*, The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Concert by a capella singing groups, the Roaring 20 of Princeton, Red Hot & Blue of Yale, and Chord on Blues of the University of Pennsylvania; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, April 4

Palm Sunday

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins. Move clocks forward one hour.

2 p.m.: Royal Lipizzaner Stallions; Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington.

3 p.m.: Mummenschanz, State Theatre; 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Will Saving Open Space Save Taxes?" David F. Moore, New Jersey Conversation Foundation, David Nissen, economic consultant, and Edmund W. Stiles, chairman, Mercer County Open Space Preservation Board; House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

4:30 p.m.: Trinity Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls in Stainer's Coronation Mass; Trinity Church.

Monday, April 5

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Tuesday, April 6

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6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, April 7

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Art lecture, "Gardens," Thomas George; Scanticon. Free.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Holocaust in Bosnia: Imperative for European Security," George Kenny, executive director of the Center for European and Balkan Security; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: School Board, budget hearing and adoption; John Witherspoon School cafeteria.

Thursday, April 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall. Alliance; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board Candidates' Night, sponsored by Princeton Area League of Women Voters; John Witherspoon School.

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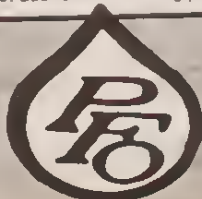
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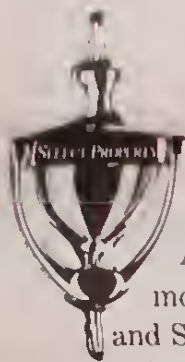
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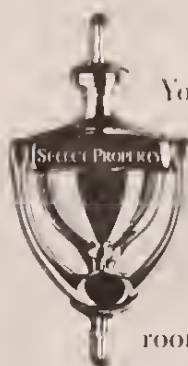
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AT SCANTICON: "Andalusian No. 2," a photograph by William Vandever, is included in an exhibit of the Princeton Artists Alliance at Scanticon Princeton from April 3 to May 11.

ART

Exhibits

Scanticon-Princeton will open "Going Places," an exhibit of the Princeton Artists Alliance, on Saturday. It will continue through May 11.

"Going Places" is an exhibit that shows the influence on the artists' work of travel and life in England, Norway, Switzerland, Japan, China, as well as this country. Their experiences are expressed in oil, watercolor, sculpture, photography, and hand-made paper.

Of special interest will be the work of guest artist Thomas George, who will also give a lecture on April 7 in conjunction with the exhibit about his working visits to gardens, including Monet's Giverny.

Another lecture, on April 21,

will be given by Margaret Johnson who will share her years of living and working in Japan, and the influence this had on her prints. Other lectures will be presented by Anita Benarde, about corporate and public art, April 14; and by William Vandever on "Photography as Metaphor," April 28. All lectures are free and are on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. For reservations, call Scanticon at 452-7800.

The members of the Princeton Artists Alliance are Joanne Augustine, Anita Benarde, Dorothy Bissell, Vincent Ceglia, Jane Eccles, Robert Harvey, Susan Hockaday, Margaret K. Johnson, Nancy Lee Kern, Marge Levine, Lore Lindenfeld, Elizabeth Lombardi, Pat Martin, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, Harry Naar, Barbara Osterman, Jeanne Pasley, Mike Ramus, David Raymond, Joy Saville, Joanne Scott, Barry Snyder, Marie Sturken, William Vandever, Peter Vanni, and Barbara Watts.

An exhibit of pencil drawings and clay tiles by Princeton High School graduate and former Mercer County Community College student Aileen Bley Alroy will run through April at the college's **Quiet Lounge** in the Student Center. The show is a celebration of the

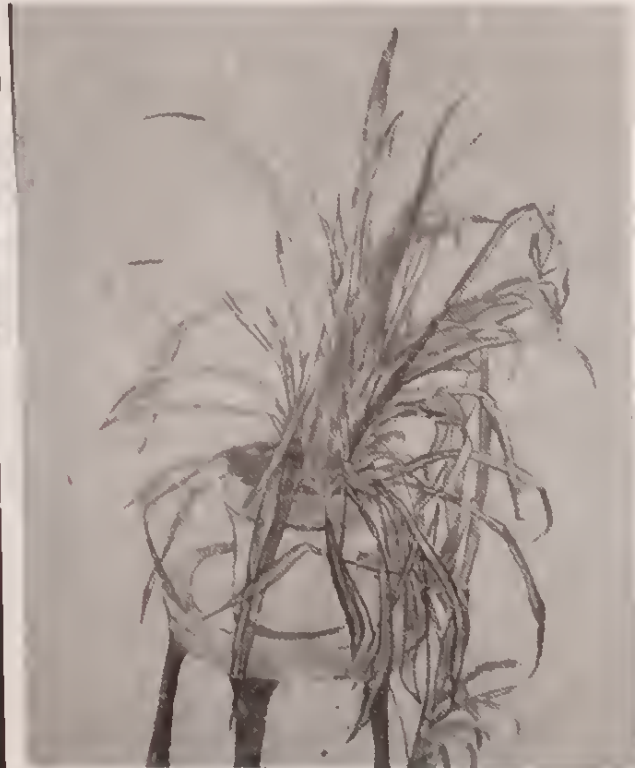
artist, who died in October, 1992.

The exhibit was initiated by MCCC assistant professor of visual arts James Colivita; MCCC professor of painting and art history Mel Leipzig; and Ms. Alroy's mother, Phyllis. After surviving two bouts with Hodgkins Disease, Ms. Alroy became ill last fall and succumbed within weeks at the age of 26.

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will open the show "Genesis: Landscape," featuring watercolors by Nancy Lee Kern, with a wine and cheese reception on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"Genesis: Landscape" explores the themes of creation and the drama of nature through Ms. Kern's intense use of color. Her style of composition is often reminiscent of landscape, not limited to any specific region, rather representing the universal elements of air, water, fire and earth.

Ms. Kern is a resident of Princeton and a member of the Princeton Artist Alliance. The exhibit will remain on display through April 21. The gallery is open to the public weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Easter weekend.



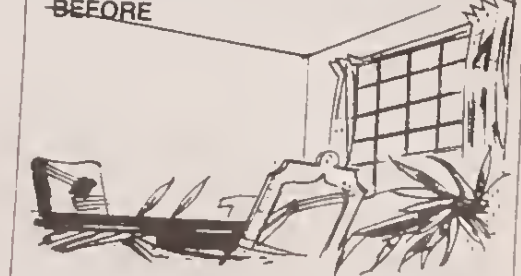

AT COUNTY COLLEGE: An exhibit honoring Princeton High School graduate and former Mercer County Community College art student Aileen Bley Alroy will be at Mercer County Community College's Student Center through April. Ms. Alroy died last October of Hodgkin's Disease, at the age of 26.

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Rain Wreaking Havoc with Spring Sports Schedules, But Princeton Lacrosse Teams Both Post Big Victories

The home field shuffle continued for most of the Princeton varsity athletic teams this weekend as many of the campus fields are still considered unplayable due to the amount of precipitation in the area the past few weeks. (And, that was before more heavy rain Monday.) The two squads affected by venue switching this weekend were Princeton's most successful, the men's and women's lacrosse teams.

The second-ranked men's lacrosse team, which still hasn't played here in four attempts, had a scheduled home date last



weekend with cross-state rival Rutgers. The Tigers were forced to forfeit the home-field advantage and to travel to Piscataway to take on the Scarlet Knights on their home turf. The unexpected advantage did not help 17th-ranked Rutgers as it was swamped by the nomadic Tigers, 14-7.

Princeton will play Yale and Penn on the road this Saturday and next Wednesday before its next home date, an April 10 showdown with Brown.

The star Tiger was junior attackman and co-captain Kevin Lowe. Lowe tallied seven assists in the game, which is only the second-best single-game assist performance of his career. As a freshman, Lowe notched nine assists against Yale. The seven assists also give Lowe 98 for his career, just one shy of tying the all-time career assist mark at Princeton held by David Heubeck '80.

The game started rather tightly, as the two teams fought through a scoreless tie for the first 10 minutes. The Tigers quickly changed that, however, as they scored four goals in the last five minutes of the first



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A BIG DAY FOR BRISTOW LEADS TO BIG WIN: Princeton junior midfielder Jenny Bristow (center) tallied four goals last Saturday in the Tiger women's first win over Harvard in lacrosse in a decade. The Crimson had won 12 straight.

(Nicki Robertson photo, The Daily Princetonian)

quarter to stake themselves to a 4-0 lead after one period. The attack was led by senior midfielder and co-captain Torr Marro, who scored two of the four goals. Marro, as well as senior attackman John Burstein and junior midfielder Scott Reinhardt, scored a hat trick on the day. Five other Tigers scored one goal each.

In the second quarter, the two squads each posted two goals, giving the Tigers a 6-2 lead at the half. The second half was more of the same for Old Nassau as it continued to outpoint the Scarlet Knights, this time at an 8-5 clip. Princeton dominated almost every aspect of the game. The Tigers fired on the Rutgers' net 52 times, forcing John Kidon to make 24 saves, while the Scarlet Knights only fired 29 shots, with junior goalie and co-captain Scott Baciagalupo making 10 saves.

The win raises the Tigers' mark to 3-1 on the season. Rutgers falls to 2-2. Princeton also can claim the "Tots" Meistrell cup for the fourth year in a row. The cup goes to the winner of the annual Rutgers-Princeton match.

Women Beat Harvard

The women's lacrosse team can perhaps claim an even more successful weekend than the men. The Tigers defeated the Crimson of Harvard for the first time in 10 years. In that time frame the Tigers had lost 12 straight to the Crimson. The win also snaps a six-year Harvard Ivy win streak. The game marks the last in a streak of five games for Princeton against nationally-ranked teams. All of this took place on Poe Field due to other fields remaining unplayable.

The win raises the fourth-ranked Tigers to 4-1 (1-0 Ivy League) while it drops the record of second-ranked Harvard to 2-1 (0-1 Ivy).

Harvard has had at least a share of the Ivy crown in 11 of the 13 seasons of Ivy league lacrosse. The Tigers have never finished above second, but now have their best chance since 1984 to win the title.

The star of the game for Old Nassau has to be junior midfielder Jenny Bristow, who netted four goals and an assist on the day. Bristow opened up the day's scoring by slipping the ball past Harvard goalie Liz Williamson just 17 seconds into the match. Junior defenseman Paige Perillo added another goal just over three minutes later to stake Princeton to a 2-0 lead.

But before you could say "Princeton hasn't beaten Harvard in 10 years," the Crimson were storming back. At 7:26 Liz Berkley finally penetrated the net so ably guarded by freshman goalkeeper Erin O'Neill (10 saves) to put the Crimson on the board. Harvard would dominate the next 15 minutes of play, scoring three more times in that span to take a 4-2 lead.

Junior midfielder Kim Simons finally stopped the bleeding at 24:19, scoring the first of her three goals on the day. Bristow followed, netting two goals in the next two and a half minutes to send the Tigers into the half leading by a goal, 5-4.

With the victory in sight, Princeton refused to let up. The Tigers scored the first two goals in the second stanza and never led by less than two goals after that. Simons' third goal with 31 seconds left to play gave the Tigers a 9-6 lead and clinched head coach Chris

Sailer's first win over her alma mater in her seven year tenure at Princeton.

Softball Beats Army

The softball team also did not escape the effects of rescheduling, as the University of Massachusetts tournament, which was supposed to be held last weekend, was cancelled. All was not lost, however, as Army came to town to kick off the Tigers' home season with an unscheduled doubleheader on Saturday on 1895 field.

Princeton was led by the pitching duo of junior Karen Drill and sophomore Kristi Jelinek in the 6-3, 6-1, twinbill sweep. The pair both hail from Billings, Mont., and in fact each played for the same high school before coming to Old Nassau.

Drill (5-4) pitched the opener, her ninth complete game of the season, and held the Lady Knights to seven hits and two earned runs while striking out six. Jelinek (4-0) one-upped her high school chum, as she held Army to just three hits and one earned run while striking out 10 in her fourth career start, and fourth career victory.

The feature performer for Princeton at the plate continues to be sophomore catcher/first baseman Tara Pignoli. Pignoli was five-for-six in the doubleheader, including three-for-three in the nightcap, in which she had an RBI. She started a five-run rally in the fourth inning of the first game, when the Tigers were trailing 2-1, by hitting a double to left-center. Army errors helped fuel the rally, as all five Princeton runs were unearned.

The sweep raises the Princeton record to 10-5. Up next for the Tigers is a midweek home date against Rutgers, whom they downed 1-0 in Florida earlier this season.

The baseball team still has not had a game since the Texas trip over spring break because

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Sports

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of inclement weather. A mid-week home date was cancelled, and this weekend's double-header with Pace at Clarke Field was also cancelled. Princeton will try again this week to get its season going.

In other news, senior LeRoy Kim of the men's swimming team earned honorable mention all-American honors at the NCAA swimming championships this weekend. Kim swam the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 55.06 seconds to finish in 10th place, qualifying him for the honor. Kim is the only Princeton swimmer participating in the NCAA Championships this year.

Penn Beats Trackmen

The men's track spring season also kicked off this weekend as the Tigers travelled to Franklin Field in Philadelphia to take on Penn. The Quakers proved to be too much for the Tigers, winning the dual meet by a score of 93-1/3 to 69-1/3. Princeton beat Penn in the winter indoor season.

The Tigers excelled in the field, taking first and second-place finishes in the hammer throw, javelin and shot put. On the track, the only winners were freshman Scott Anderson in the 1,500 meter (3:52.59), junior Alex Hastings in the 800 meter (1:53.86) and senior Jamie Lombardi, who with a time of 9:22.7 led a 1-2-3 sweep of the 3,000-meter steeple chase.

Junior Otis Jennings shot of 49 feet, 6-3/4 inches led a Princeton sweep of the top three places in the shot put. Sophomore Witold Gryzmala-Busse, the Most Outstanding Male Athlete at Indoor Heptagonals, won the hammer throw at 176' 7". Freshman Darryl Oliviera was the other Tiger winner, throwing the javelin 187' 2".

The men's tennis team opened up its EITA schedule by sweeping past Penn and Columbia at home over the weekend. The Tigers dropped Penn, 6-1, winning five of the singles matches without dropping a set. Penn's Carlos Garcia was the only Quaker to break through on the singles side, winning at the number-three spot.

The Tigers had a tougher time with Columbia, winning 5-2. Princeton now stands with a 5-3 mark (2-0 EITA). Junior Andy Weiss led the way with a win at number-one singles against Penn, and a win at number-two singles against the Lions.

The women's tennis team also began its 1993 league campaign successfully, knocking off Penn in Ivy League play, 6-3. The Tigers held a slim 4-2 lead after singles play, and when Penn won the first doubles match over junior Hillary Pushkin and Bridget Mikysa, 6-2, 6-1, the outcome was in doubt.

Princeton rebounded, however, to win the last two doubles matches to ice the victory. Senior Kristin Green and sophomore Melissa Rubin won at second-doubles, 6-4, 6-4, and freshman Mallika Krishnamurthy and senior Laurie Rosenswieg emerged at third-doubles, 7-5, 6-0.

The women's fencing team participated in the NCAA team championships this weekend. Penn State won the women's title, while the Princeton fencers came in sixth.

Tiger Crews Split

And finally, the men's and women's heavyweight crew teams started their seasons at home. The men faced Navy, while the women faced Brown. The men had a tough time against Navy as the first and second varsity and the freshman team all succumbed to the Midshipmen. The first varsity



Jason Petrone

2nd Year Coach Has Same Goals posted a time of 5:58.12 which was 4.02 seconds behind Navy. Navy's second varsity time of 5:59.0 was almost seven seconds greater than their Tiger counterpart.

The freshman boat came closest to knocking off the midshipmen as the Princeton "A" boat finished three tenths of a second behind at 5:55.8.

The women on the other hand had an easy time of it against Brown, sweeping the first and second varsity eights, the first and second novice eight, the varsity four and the novice four.

The first varsity boat raced the course in 6:34.20 to Brown's 6:38.06. The closest race was between the first novice eight of Princeton and that of Brown. The Tigers came in at 6:49.0, while the Bears crossed the line at 6:50.9. The other five races had larger margins of victory for Old Nassau.

The lightweight crew team participated in the preseason Augusta Invitational this weekend in Georgia. The Tigers finished in second place in the competition.

—Patrick Mesa

Season Opener Thursday For PHS Baseball Team

The schedule says the Princeton High baseball team will open its season under second-year coach Jason Petrone on Thursday when it hosts Delran in a 3:45 contest. That is also April Fool's Day and the Little Tigers may find themselves playing at Delran or not playing at all — such has been the impact of the adverse weather conditions this spring.

Also on tap is a Saturday game here at noon against Hamilton.

Whenever the season gets under way, Petrone says the outlook is always the same: "We're looking for a .500 season and to make the state playoffs."

To make the playoffs, conceded Petrone, "will be tough, very tough. We have a difficult schedule at the start.

Even reaching .500 will be very difficult, says Petrone. "The key is to get off to a fast start and have the kids begin to believe in themselves. We have to win all the games we're supposed to win the first time around." Last year, the Little Tigers stumbled to an 0-9 start before winding up with a 6-15 record. PHS has not had a winning season since it compiled a 14-11 mark in 1981 under Jim O'Neill.

There have been some defections from last year's team. Jeff Sprague, a solid performer, did not come out and Steve Lutkowski came out for one day and quit. Pitcher Darren Horangic is no more and Mike Berkman, who broke in to the lineup as a freshman catcher, is sidelined with a hip injury.

A lack of outside practice forced Petrone to comment last

week. "I don't know what the infield or outfield look like as far as field situations," although the team did manage to get in a hastily-arranged, last-minute scrimmage with Hun School on Saturday.

Through all the tribulation, Petrone said he felt the team was starting to come together, and the pitching, so vital to the success of any high school team, was starting to come around.

The core of the team consists of outfielder Matt DeVeau, first baseman Geoff Spies, outfielder/infielder/designated-batter and all-round player Garrett Roberts — all seniors — and junior shortstop Mike Proccacini.

Others returning include junior outfielder Mark Lesh, pitcher Jeremy Rathbone, and two sophomore catchers, Scott Musyk and Kyle Mapps. Also, freshman infielder Nathan Dean, sophomore outfielder Mike Nolan, junior infielder Dave Dossin, senior pitcher and infielder Matt O'Connor and a sophomore transfer from Princeton Day School, John Kalpin, a sidarm righthander who looks pretty good, said Petrone.

Summed up Petrone, "I'm happy with the way things are progressing."

He is being assisted this year by brother Judd Petrone, Brian Dudeck and Tom Foltiny. Petrone was a pitcher and first baseman on that 1981 Little Tiger team, while Foltiny, a 1985 PHS graduate, patrolled the outfield for PHS during his baseball career. Dudeck played baseball, basketball and soccer for Ewing High before graduating in 1989.

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PHS GOALIE CANDIDATES: Vying to earn the starting goalie position on the Princeton High lacrosse team are, from left, seniors Robin Norris and Erin Davis; junior Galen Knudson, and sophomore Debbie Landis.

Sports

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Better Season Promised By Girls' Lacrosse Coach

"We are not going to try to do better; we WILL have a better performance," stated Princeton High girls' lacrosse coach Joyce Jones, this week as she prepares to embark on her 18th season.

Her 17th last year was one of her poorest, just two wins. "We'd certainly like to win more than two games," said Jones. "I feel the only way we can go is up. We are going to get better. We're committed to that. Either you do or you don't. Either you win or you lose."

The Little Tigers will open their season Monday at Montville. The following day, weather and field conditions permitting, they will open at home against Villa Joseph Marie in a 3:45 contest.

Jones lost ten seniors to graduation, including Elise Wilson and Carolina Bustamante, who combined for 45 of Princeton's 79 goals, and Shara Durkee, whom she called "her key communicator on the field."

As a consequence, Jones says, "We'll be filling in a lot of holes. We'll go with our returning seniors and juniors."

What she doesn't want to do is to depend on one or two players to carry the team. "I want each and every player as a scoring threat. So we'll be working on teamwork and partnership."

"We're a young team. We'll

take our inexperience and our indoor practices to our first game with Montville.

Drayer Is Captain

Senior Myke Drayer, chosen at the end of last season to captain this year's team, is one of a half dozen seniors on the team. "Myke's leadership will be the key to our having a successful season," said Jones. "She's very committed to that."

Other seniors include Jessica Holzer, Tara Tibbott, Erin Davis, Robin Norris and Erika Mason. A trio of returning juniors with playing experience are Carrie Gleeksman (seven goals last year), Megan Donaghue and Anikah McLaren. Norris and Davis are vying for the starting goalie slot, pushed by junior Galen Knudson and sophomore Debbie Landis.

"The enthusiasm of the girls has been great," said Jones. She also reports she has about 20 freshmen out, up from last year's turnout, and they are a very positive and energetic group.

Because the team has not been able to get outside or engage in any scrimmages, it's been hard, says Jones, to assess what's she got. At this point, the only known factors are she has a tough opener against Montville and a determination to surpass last year's record.

Stuart Lacrosse Set To Open Season Friday

The Stuart lacrosse team will begin regular season play on

Friday when the Tartans host Morristown-Beard at 4. The game should be a challenging one for Stuart's new head coach, Anne Weitzman, as it will be the first meeting between the two since Mo-Beard beat Stuart last May in the Prep B Championship.

Stuart's 17 games this spring include contests against traditional rivals Princeton Day School, Hun and Lawrenceville. Games against Morristown-Beard and Rutgers Prep will be significant in determining seedings for the season-ending championship series. West Windsor and Hopewell Valley are the top public school opponents.

Weitzman, a Brine Lacrosse Regional All-American at Lehigh University who received Lehigh's Most Outstanding Athlete Award in 1991-92, is standing in for Coach Missy Bruvik who is expecting her second child. The Tartans junior varsity coach is Denise Goldman, a Brine Regional All-American from Ohio Wesleyan who played her high school lacrosse at Rutgers Prep.

As key returning varsity players, Weitzman names center Mary Carpenter, attack players Karolina Bulaj, Jen Cornew, Jill Jefferson and Molly Kemp, and defensive specialists Kim Gallagher and Jenn Jones. One standout from last year, Lynette Lantin, is out for the season due to recent surgery.

"Freshman Jill Wiegand has shown some good potential," says Weitzman. "We also have an excellent situation in goal where freshman Gia Fruscione and sophomore Sara Applegate will share duties."

As far as goals for the season, Weitzman explained that Stuart won the Prep B championship in 1988, 1989, and 1990. "We're aiming to reclaim the title this year," she said.

Hun Nine to Open Season With New Infield, Faces

When the Hun baseball team opens its season Friday by hosting Peddie at 4 (assuming the field will be dry enough to play on, a perilous assumption to make this spring) veteran coach Bill McQuade will field virtually an entire new team.

McQuade lost ten seniors from his 1992 squad that finished 13-11. That exodus included his entire infield. Some infield it was, too.

At third was four-year starter Danny Wilson, Matt Keenan at short, Kevin Shaffer at second and Orin Wilf at first. The latter three gained All-Prep recognition and Shaffer tied the school record of 36 hits in one season. Keenan, who would have started his third year at short, transferred back

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Sports

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Pennsylvania. "A big blow," said McQuade.

Behind the plate was post-graduate Richie Marchetti from Ewing. "Five quality ball players; if those who take their place do just as well, we'll be okay," said McQuade.

In fact, McQuade has only two regular starters back: Ian Matuszewski in right field and junior Jeff Ferraro, last year's leading pitcher with a 6-2 record.

The key to how well the Raiders do this year will be the infield, believes McQuade — "how quickly we can jell."

In one plus and in contrast to previous years, McQuade reports he has a decent pitching staff with some depth. "I actually have four kids who can throw the ball."

Joining Ferraro in the rotation will be Bill Vernon, a PG left-hander from Delaware; sophomore Matt Geiger, and Dave Loftin, another southpaw, from Notre Dame.

McQuade also has newcomer help in Keith Babula from Burlington City, the quarterback on Hun's football team "and a nice little ballplayer," said McQuade. Babula will fill in the gap at short.

John Rooney, the PG from Montgomery High, will handle the majority of the catching duties. "A good leader," said McQuade. Matt Eisenberg, a senior from Cherry Hill, is another new face.

One of those returning, in addition to Ferraro and Matuszewski, is junior Matt D'Altrui, who batted over .400 last year and will take over for Wilson at third. McQuade plans to move junior Dan Kvarta, used mainly as a relief pitcher last year, to second base. Two more juniors returning are Mark Nissam and Jason Hudaheek. Chris Arland missed all the pre-season with a case of mono and McQuade is hoping the sophomore infielder/catcher prospect will recover in time to help the team.

McQuade, whose enthusiasm for the sport is always evident, says he can't wait to start his 23rd season.

"We're fielding virtually an entire new team," he said, "but I think we've filled in a lot of the holes we had."

"We'll Be Competitive" Says PHS Tennis Coach

The 1992-93 year at Princeton High may be remembered as one of the best ever in sports for individual and team accomplishments.

A first-ever state title in girls' swimming, a first-ever state playoff win in football, the leading all-time school scorer in basketball and the first wrestler ever to reach the semifinals in the state wrestling tournament were some of the memorable highlights. One Little Tiger team that consistently produces championship teams — so consistently that it has become expected — is the boys' tennis team. This year promises more of the same.

Joe Diefenbach is starting his 17th season as coach and has averaged about 20 wins a year in amassing 338 wins. Last year was a typical Little Tiger performance: 18-3 record, Valley Division champions in the CVC, defeated Holmdel to win the Central Jersey Group II championship; defeated Moores-town, 3-2, in the Group II state semifinal, and lost, 3-2, to Millburn in the Group II state final.

From that team, Diefenbach lost all three starting singles players: four-year starter George Khalaf, Jason Cohen



NO. 1 AND NO. 2 PLAYERS: Preseason pick to play No. 1 singles for the Princeton High tennis team this spring is sophomore Adam Breo, right, a newcomer from Evansville, Ind. When asked if tennis in Indiana was on a par with that in Princeton, Breo replied, "It's about the same." At left is freshman Mike Hundley, slotted to take over at No. 2 singles. Little Tigers will open their season next week against McCorristin.

and Brent Breithaupt. Not to worry.

The Little Tigers have a newcomer from Indiana who will take over at the number one singles, some returning veterans and enough promising freshmen among the 40 candidates trying out to enable Diefenbach to predict, "We're going to be competitive."

The season begins next Wednesday, when PHS entertains McCorristin.

The team taking shape is a young one. Sophomore Adam Breo, the newcomer from Evansville, is playing well and is "a nice surprise," says Diefenbach. He's slotted at No. 1 singles.

Michael Hundley, a big, strapping freshman over six feet tall, is slotted at No. 2 singles, while two veterans, senior Phil Scott and senior Dan Wang, are battling for the No. 3 singles. "Scott has a lot of power; he just has to learn how to control it," says Diefenbach.

Diefenbach is the envy of other coaches because year after year he greets a bevy of freshmen who are already tested and experienced players as products of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. Hundley is one, Mikhail Mavinkurve, currently playing No. 7, is another, as is Brad Saks and Mark Vovsi.

Two juniors, Chris Simmons and Mike Kestenbaum, are currently two of the leading doubles players, although both can play singles as well.

Two sophomores who are looking good, reports Diefenbach, are Dan Suleiman and David Panitz. Two more in his first bracket of candidates are senior Gabe Silberman and junior Nick Arnegren.

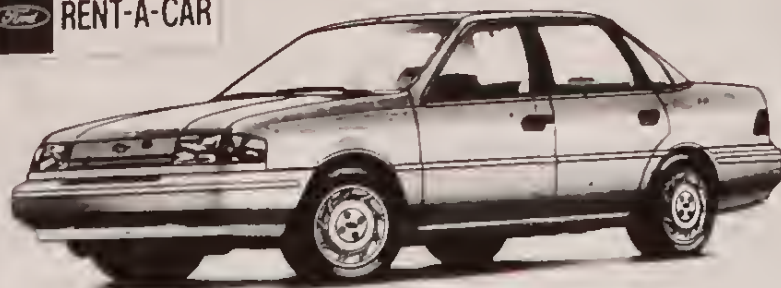
Others hoping to earn a playing berth include juniors Rajiv Arapurakal, Larry Liu and Marco Piel and sophomores Bob Manganaro and Lee Matsueda.

Diefenbach views West Windsor again as being the strongest opponent the Little Tigers will have to face this year.

As for his own team, the veteran coach feels he has enough talent to fill those singles holes and still emerge with yet another contending team. A pleasant surprise, he concluded, has been the number of freshmen players who have come over and are playing so well.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

New Coach Takes Over PHS Boys' Lacrosse

Kyle Kirst, the personable, new young coach of the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team — the school's third in the past three years — does not lack for early season challenges.

For starters, it's hard to judge when you haven't competed against anyone else, said Kirst, a native of Huntington, Long Island and a 1990 graduate of Rutgers, where he played goalie for the Scarlet Knights lacrosse team.

Soaking wet fields have kept the team indoors for the most part and erased all pre-season scrimmages. This week's rain does not help matters for the Little Tigers, who are scheduled to open at Westfield Saturday morning and then visit Manasquan on Tuesday.

Even more testing than the weather and lack of practice, says Kirst, is the lack of continuity — being the third coach of the team in three years. "Having to start from scratch and build a new program with your style of play — that's the hardest part," he said.

Very Conservative Coach

As for how he likes to see the game played, Kirst said, "I'm a very conservative coach. I like to have a good defense first and score goals later. Keep it simple is all I want to do."

A substitute teacher at Princeton High, Kirst reports he has 42 out for the squad, including freshmen. "I'd like to have more."

His major goal his first year, says Kirst, is to be over .500 and make the playoffs. "That's my first priority. It's nice to get in [the playoffs] because the younger players remember it and it's a stepping stone."

Failing to make the playoffs, Kirst hopes that the team can at least double the number of last year's win. Last year, the Little Tigers won two of their first three outings and then failed to win again.

Kirst welcomes a core of returning seniors on whom he is relying for leadership roles. Abel Kahn will anchor the defense. Jason Battle, capable of a monster season if his mental outlook is in sync, will be the key player in the midfield.

Noah Harlan, last year's goalie, is battling senior Shane Kinney, out for the first time, for the right to guard the cage this spring, and Jimmy Angele-topoulos will join Kahn on defense. All, except Kinney, are members of last fall's championship football team.

A quintet of junior middies are Dan Fernholz, Jason Sipman, Trevor Nicholson, Mark Precheur and Tom Fleckner, the latter a transfer from Peddie School who is tough on ground balls, says Kirst.

Junior Brendan Branon returns at attack, and Kirst see Branon, one of the leading scorers last year, as playing a major leadership role. Senior Drew Massie returns to join Branon on the front line. Also back is Clay Gakekar, a junior middy.

Also joining the team is freshman Steve Card from Wilton School in Connecticut, one of the top three lacrosse schools in the state, Kirst noted.

Express Team Swimmers Qualify for Jr. Nationals

Six members of the Princeton-based Eastern Express swim team qualified for the U.S. Swimming Junior National Championships at the New Jersey Junior Olympics at Rutgers University earlier this month.

Eight other team members qualified for the New Jersey



PHS JUNIOR MIDFIELDERS: Three junior midfielders on the Princeton High lacrosse team are, from left, Dan Fernholz and Jason Sipman, both returning from last year's squad, and Tom Fleckner, a transfer student from Peddie School.

Eastern Zone All Star team. These swimmers will represent New Jersey in competition with 12 other state teams in Buffalo, N.Y. in early April. Overall, the Express placed fifth at Junior Olympics.

Heather Payne, a sophomore at Princeton Day School, posted a Junior National qualifying time of 2:05.48 in the 200 yard backstroke to take first place in the 15 and over category. She was second in the 200 I.M. and 100 backstroke and fifth in the 400 I.M.

Emily Morland, a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, achieved a Junior Nationals qualifying time in the 200 butterfly (2:08.33) to place third among 15 and over girls. She was two-hundredths of a second shy of another Junior Nationals time in the 400 I.M. in which she placed third, also. Morland was fifth in the 500 freestyle.

Francis Franze, a junior at Princeton High School, won the 400 I.M. in a Junior Nationals qualifying time of 4:08.28. He finished third in the 200 I.M. and was fourth in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events.

Marshall Preston, a junior at Princeton High School, won the 200 backstroke among 15 and over boys with a Junior Nationals qualifying time of 1:54.53. He placed sixth in the 1650 freestyle.

Kevin Radvany, a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, won the 1000 freestyle among 15 and over boys in 9:17.52, also a Junior Nationals qualifying time.

Sets New State Record

Leading the Zone Team qualifiers for the Express was Kaisa Greenberg, a seventh-grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary, who set a new state record of 31.13 in winning the 50 breaststroke in the 11-12 category. Greenberg also won the High Point Award among girls in her age group with additional first place finishes in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle events, 100 breaststroke, and 100 and 200 individual medley. She was second in the 50 freestyle.

Catherine Preston, a freshman at Princeton High, won both the 1000 freestyle (10:38.63) and the 1650 freestyle (17:54.59) in the 13-14 category. She placed third in the 500 freestyle and seventh in the 200 freestyle.

Meryl Spiewak, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, swam to second place in the 200 backstroke in the 15 and over division (2:07.34). She was fifth in the 200 I.M.

Hal Wansley, a sixth-grader at Princeton Day School, paced the Express Zone qualifiers for the boys with first place finishes in the 50 and 100 backstroke in the 11-12 division. He captured second places in the 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 100 individual medley. He was third in the 100 freestyle.

100 breaststroke and 500 freestyle. Landon Jones, a junior at Princeton High, captured sixth place in the 200 butterfly in the 15 and over group, ninth place in the 100 butterfly, 10th in the 500 freestyle and 11th in the 400 backstroke and 200 backstroke. I.M.

Brian Stefanick, a seventh-grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary, placed sixth in both the 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke. I.M.

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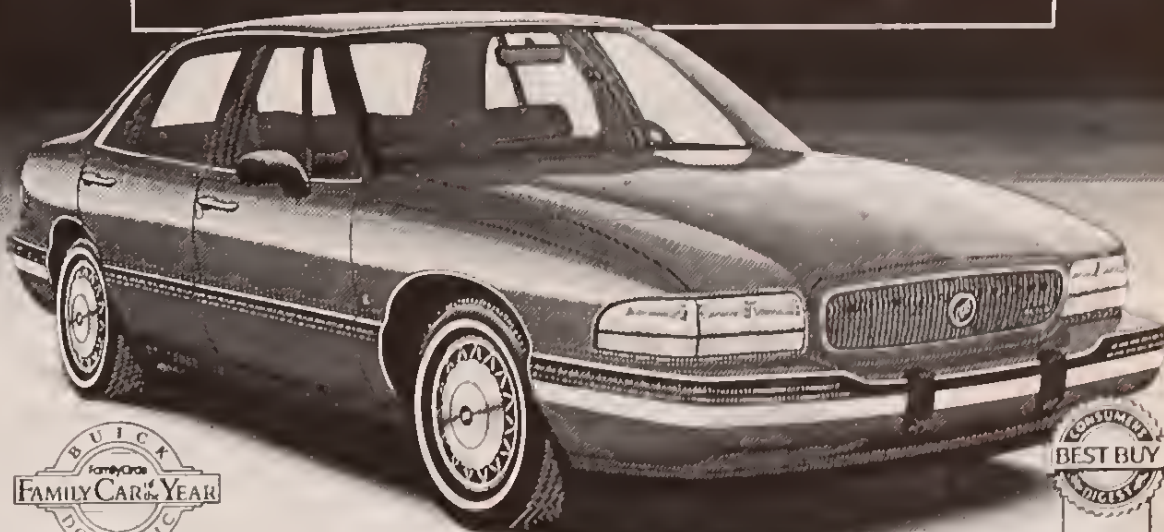
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'Undue Influence'

Continued from Page 1

story, was given token titles and token responsibility, being "far more interested in sex and sailboats than in sutures and suppositories," as Mr. Margolick puts it.

Seward's first marriage produced four children; his second marriage, another son and daughter. He paid little attention to any of them, and their subsequent scandal-ridden lives are a testament to his neglect, the author suggests.

By the time he met Basia, he was 73, "unhappily married and perpetually libidinous," and she was 31. He made her curator of his non-existent art collection and set her up in an apartment in New York City. They began traveling the world collecting French Impressionist paintings. In November, 1971, a week after his divorce from the second Mrs. Johnson, Seward and Basia were married.

They lived in Skillman and in Fort Pierce, Fla., while they were building Jasna Polana. According to Mr. Margolick, Basia set out to build "the biggest and best house in the world." Costing upwards of \$25 million, it was to be a two-bedroom home but one that contained "thirty-two toilets, twelve bidets, twelve lavatories, eighteen sinks, nineteen bathtubs, thirteen shower stalls, two elevators and two vaults — one for art, the other for the seven thousand bottles in Seward's private wine cellar."

Mr. Margolick, who spent several nights at the house at Basia's invitation while covering the trial, describes the elaborate security system, the doghouse pavilion atop the breakfast room, the orchid house, heated towel racks and other technology, all in detail that will be of particular interest to the Princeton reader. He also describes Basia's tantrums, changed orders, and screamed directives to tear

down that which had just been built.

Will Changes

Meanwhile, Seward was leaving her more and more of his wealth through numerous will changes. Having set up in 1944 trusts for each of his six children, consisting of J&J stock which, if left alone, would have been worth some \$100 million apiece at the time of his death, he did not include them in any of his wills after 1966.

Seward's final will was written a month before he died of cancer in Fort Pierce, Fla. Except for Seward Jr., called Junior throughout the book, his children had spent little time with their father — or each other — and had shown little filial concern during his illness. But immediately after he died, they handed together to contest the will, accusing Basia of "undue influence" and their father of senility at the time the will was written.

The middle section of the book presents in-depth portraits of the vast array of lawyers who were involved in the case: Nina Zagat of Shearman & Sterling, who drafted the contested will and stood to benefit handsomely as executor; Donald Christ and Robert Osgood of Sullivan & Cromwell, who were surprisingly ineffectual in representing Nina and Basia; Alex Forger and Edward Reilly of Millbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, who shrewdly overcame the deficiencies in the case of the six children.

There is also a vivid portrait of Surrogate Judge Marie Lambert, an egomaniac whose handling of the courtroom tilted flagrantly toward the children. The parade of witnesses called by the children, including Basia's own employees at Jasna Polana, characterized her as a screaming shrew who berated and even beat her husband. Mr. Margolick raises questions as to their veracity and to whether some had been paid off.

After 17 weeks of courtroom theatrics, Basia agreed to a settlement. Mr. Margolick's concluding epilogue tells what has happened to the major players since the trial ended.

Although Basia planned at one time to make Jasna Polana a Center for Central European Studies, she abandoned that idea, just as the few real friends she had seem to have abandoned her, and she is



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Continued in Next Column

'Undue Influence'

Continued from Preceding Page

shown as being as alone as the day she arrived in the country 22 years earlier.

Began as an Article

Mr. Margolick graduated from the University of Michigan in 1974 and from Stanford University Law School in 1977. He spent the next year in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship. He worked for the National Law Journal and was a reporter at American Lawyer before joining the New York Times in 1981.

To his surprise, because he wasn't thinking of writing a book at the time, the piece he wrote in June, 1985 in the Times on the upcoming Johnson vs. Johnson will contest brought several book offers. He left the Times in 1986 to begin writing *Undue Influence* and then re-joined the paper on a part-time basis in late November 1987.

Much of his information was obtained from the depositions — thousands of pages worth — that were produced in advance of the court hearing. He also did hundreds of interviews, calling as many people as he could who at one time or another had come in contact with the world of the Johnsons, including former household employees, neighbors, opposing lawyers and bodyguards.

He says documents, depositions and other written materials seemed to take over his one-bedroom apartment all through the six years he worked on the book. "The story is just so rich I didn't want to let a single detail evade me," Mr. Margolick says.

The critics have noted his sympathies in the court case seemed to lie with Basia. Mr. Margolick acknowledges this, saying that even though she is "very erratic, impulsive and impossible to work for," she is "warm and lovely, and you had to feel for her, and admire the way she held her head up throughout the court case."

Mr. Margolick says he found Seward to be a "likeable man" even though he had led a largely wasted life, and he also found Junior's need

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Carol Choye

Continued from Page 1

when she became superintendent in 1986.

After Dr. Choye leaves office, the School Board plans to appoint an acting superintendent from personnel within the District. Board President Gerald Groves said this would be followed by the appointment of an interim superintendent, possibly by early June.

It is possible, said Dr. Groves, that the acting superintendent could assume the interim role. Or, he said, the Board could hire a retired superintendent for the spot.

In the meantime, a search process will be begun, aimed at recruiting and hiring a new superintendent. The process, said Dr. Groves, will involve the active participation of all interested parties in the community.

Dr. Groves said the Board will probably discuss the issues surrounding the superintendentcy at its Thursday night meeting.

With the abrupt resignation of Dr. Choye, the District is left without both a superintendent and an assistant superintendent. The highest position in the administration, business manager, has been filled by Lee Pisauro for less than a year.

Dr. Groves said that the selection of an assistant superintendent is a separate issue, and is not linked to the choice of a District head. "We want to get the chief before the assistant," he said, "if the decision is made to hire an assistant."

—Myrna K. Bearse

DeMartino Firing

Continued from Page 1

by Chief Miehaud with being drunk and disorderly, of failing to intervene and with later lying to Capt. Peter Hanley, one of the officers investigating the incident.

Mayor Marvin Reed, who chaired the special meeting, noted at the outset that "this is an unusual proceeding tonight. We don't do this often. I haven't done this in my eight years."

"It is not our intention this evening," he continued, "to rehearse the cases; they were fully heard. We are dealing with the Committee's report and whether it contains an adequate finding."

When Ptl. DeMartino, who had just returned from a two-week honeymoon on Saturday, was asked if he wished to make a statement, he rose and said he was not here to dispute the findings of the Public Safety Committee's report but he wanted to call attention to two points.

Among the testimonies of numerous witnesses, he said, there were numerous discrepancies. "No one saw the incident from start to finish." His second main point was, "although Mr. Terlecki denies touching me, there was mutual touching and contact."

He had been notified by his lawyer at 5 that evening, Ptl. DeMartino said, and did not have the opportunity to go through everything to prepare what he would have liked to. But when asked if he would like more time to prepare a presentation in his defense, Ptl. DeMartino said, no, that he would not raise any other points.

"I have been a police officer for three years and have had an exemplary record," summed up Ptl. DeMartino, reading from a statement. "My police training taught me not to back down. Now I am being found guilty in light of my training. I feel the penalty is too severe."

Then, with his voice slightly breaking, Ptl. DeMartino concluded, "I implore you to reconsider the penalty and allow me

to continue to serve the citizens of the Borough as I have so proudly in the past."

Ptl. Shoblock's Turn

Ptl. Shoblock attempted a point-by-point rebuttal of the charges against him when he rose to make a statement. "I have been charged with being drunk to the point of intoxication, of shouting profanities and threatening the alleged victim, of lying to Capt. Hanley."

"Russell Terlecki was in closest contact with me, yet he himself was unable to determine my demeanor. I have a hard time coming to grips with why a 22-year-old college student is better trained to determine intoxication than police officers." Other police officers at the restaurant had testified that Ptl. Shoblock did not appear to be intoxicated.

"Mr. Terlecki says I said 'Get out of here' and 'Wipe that smile off your face.' If I said that, I don't see that as a threat."

"I'm accused of lying because I said I never saw the two altercations take place. In the alleged first altercation I was ten feet away and I said I saw Terlecki. I never lied to this body. I never once lied to Capt. Hanley."

As for his alleged intoxication, Ptl. Shoblock noted, "I said I had five mugs containing about 10 ounces of beer which lent credibility to my being in-

Continued on Next Page

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DeMartino Firing

Continued from Preceding Page

toxicated. This in five hours. Terlecki said he drank the same amount in one hour and he weighs 100 pounds less — and he's not intoxicated? I don't see how that is possible.

"As for my lying to Capt. Hanley, my statements are consistent and not that different from what witnesses said and police officers said. Yet I am the one accused of lying. It's also been said I should have restrained Ptl. DeMartino. I never saw him doing anything; I only saw Terlecki yelling face to face with him."

Ptl. Shoblock also commented that he had not been made aware until that night that he would be allowed to speak. "I wish I could have put this together a little better. It's all I can come up with at this time."

Is It Accurate?

Mayor Reed then asked Council, "Is it your feeling the report represents the best judgment to what the witnesses said? Does it represent credible statements by witnesses?"

Mr. Freda, who chaired the hearings before the Public Safety Committee, assured him that significant details in the testimony were not denied. "It is something we could all agree with. We feel it is very accurate." Added Ms. Terpstra, "The three of us sat down and went over the draft of the report with our attorney word for word."

Council member Roger Martindell, however, felt the suspension recommendation for Ptl. Shoblock did not go far enough. "I think you ought to give some reason for that," countered Mayor Reed. Mr. Martindell, saying he was not at the hearing and was relying entirely on the findings of the Public Safety Committee, handed out prepared statements to his colleagues.

Mr. Martindell said he wanted to focus on a violation of the motor vehicle code by Ptl. Shoblock. According to the testimony of witnesses, the officer got into a car after the fracas, and made an illegal U-turn on Nassau Street. Some witnesses added the car's lights were not on.

"The Committee found that Ptl. Shoblock was intoxicated. It follows, then, said Mr. Martindell, "that he may have been driving while intoxicated. Here is a prima facie case against Shoblock for driving while intoxicated and bringing discredit to the police department."

"This was no tea dance. It was a drunken fight against the public where officers failed to intervene."

"Were you there?" asked DeMartino, jumping up. "I think you're assuming far more than you should. You're making observations. I feel his opinions were very strong and way of context," he told the Council members.

"Mr. Martindell has the right and obligation to review the findings of the public statements," interjected Ms. Terp-



Ptl. Vincent DeMartino

stra. "He's making statements regarding the entire police department which are not favorable," Ptl. DeMartino shot back.

Mr. Martindell pressed on. "It is clear to me," he said, "that Officer Shoblock was drunk and disorderly in public and he failed to protect citizens. He has a problem controlling the amount of liquor he drinks yet officers at the scene found nothing wrong with his conduct."

Continued Mr. Martindell, "I find it incomprehensible why Officer Shoblock wasn't charged with violating the motor vehicle code; he also lied to Captain Hanley. Why was he not charged with false swearing?"

Then Mr. Martindell said he feared there was a double standard: one for police officers, one for the rest of the community. "I realize this is a strong statement."

"Why didn't the other officers intervene when DeMartino and Shoblock were drunk and disorderly? Where were they when Shoblock drove away and made an illegal turn? Where were these police officers upon whom we rely to defend us?"

Mr. Martindell then asked that Ptl. Shoblock be suspended for another 15 days and that he be required to enter a treatment program.

To assure the public there is no double standard, said Mr. Martindell, "we must deal with Officers Shoblock and DeMartino and these silent officers."

"Do the police have any rules and regulations about drinking in public?" asked Councilman David Goldfarb.

Later Mr. Martindell said that he found no sentiment among the Council members for his proposed 30-day suspension for Ptl. Shoblock. No, he said, he would not make it a motion. If someone else did, he would second it, he said. No one did.

Mr. Goldfarb commented that he felt there was sufficient backing for the Public Safety Committee. "There is nothing here to suggest the punishment is inappropriate." From what he had in front of him, he said, there was nothing to lead him to say the recommendations of the Public Safety Committee were inconsistent with its findings.

Walter Bliss, who served as special counsel to the Committee, reported that four pages of petitions and a letter were received in behalf of Ptl. DeMartino. Also, that he had received a request from Ptl. DeMartino's lawyer asking Committee to stay its decision.

"I recommend we deny the request and let the parties proceed in court," said Ms. Terpstra. Council concurred. Should Ptl. DeMartino be reinstated by a higher court ruling, he would be entitled to back pay. His salary is \$44,134.

Before voting, Mr. Bliss said Council should consider two separate motions against each

officer: first concur in the findings of the Public Safety Committee and, second, concur in the dismissal of Ptl. DeMartino. Both passed unanimously.

The findings against Ptl. Shoblock also received unanimous support, but Mr. Martindell voted "no" to the motion to concur with the recommended 15-day suspension.

"You Can All Drop Dead"

After the meeting, a woman identified as Ptl. DeMartino's bride pleaded with reporters. "You have to be fair to him at least one time. You have not been fair once in what you've written. He hasn't done anything wrong except defend the police department. You can all drop dead."

At the conclusion of the meeting, a man who did not identify himself but who was identified by others as the father of Ptl. DeMartino's bride, told Council members, "I think the residents of the Borough should be concerned about retaliation. You haven't heard the end of this. You let a good officer go."

Earlier he had tried to talk during the meeting, saying he had been in law enforcement for 30 years and had never seen anything like this. "There's a lot at stake here. The Chief of Police used poor judgment."

Mayor Reed repeatedly tried to gavel him into silence, saying the meeting was not open to comments from the public.

After the meeting, Ptl. Shoblock, asked for his reaction to the Council's action, said, "It is in my best interest to refrain from any comment." Ptl. DeMartino brushed aside reporters.

About a dozen Borough police officers attended the meeting. All were dressed in civilian clothes. Later they huddled in groups and declined to make any comments. But it was evident they were disturbed by what had taken place.

Alfred Kahn, owner of Abel Bagel, who ran unsuccessfully for Borough Council last year, said of Ptl. DeMartino: "He's an honest, decent guy. If I were in trouble, he is the kind of cop I would like to have around. I think they are trying to get rid of honest, decent cops just to make room for minorities. "Firing him is going too far. I think he got railroaded"

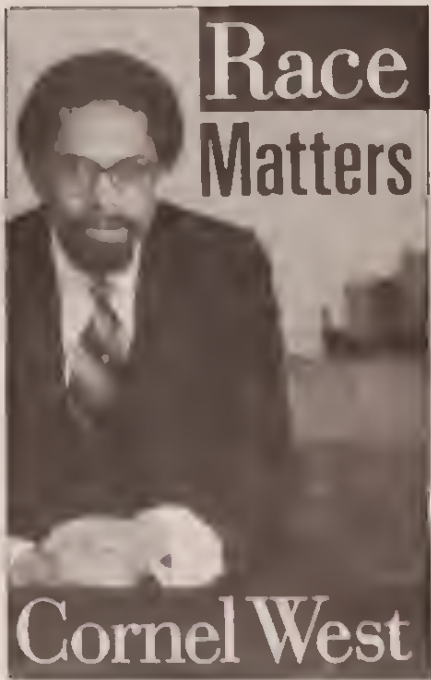
Both Borough and Township police departments have been under pressure to hire minorities and women.

Chief Michaud said at the meeting that the wheels are already in motion to make an August appointment. "But we haven't changed anything on account of this [decision]," he said.

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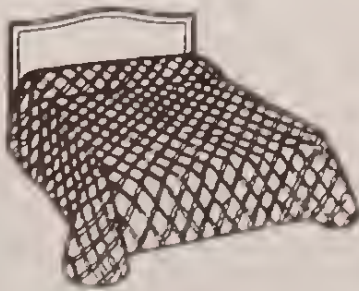
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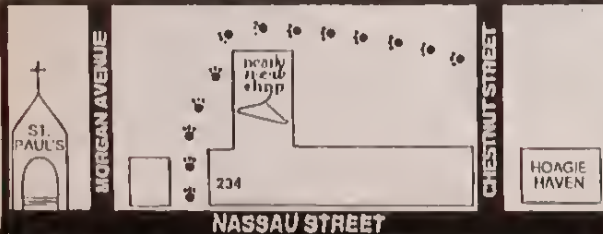
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OBITUARIES

John P. Chubet III, 80, of Ocean Reef, Fla., and Baltimore, formerly of Princeton, died March 20 of lung cancer in Baltimore.

A 1937 graduate of Princeton University where he majored in history and played varsity football, basketball and baseball, Mr. Chubet worked as a salesman for Johnson & Johnson after graduating, settling in Princeton. He joined the Hightstown Rug Co. in 1938, becoming president in 1958. He remained chairman and chief executive officer of the company until it was sold in 1962.

After his wife, the former Margaret Davison, died in 1962, Mr. Chubet married Helen P. Richardson and moved to Brielle and then to Cumberland, Md. They were divorced in 1975 and Mr. Chubet married Marjorie Cooper Whitworth and moved with her to the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla. After she died of heart failure in 1978, Mr. Chubet remained at the Ocean Reef Club and eventually married Katharine Knapp DeVilliers in 1989.

Born in Peabody, Mass., he attended Norwood High School, where he was captain of the football team. A star athlete, he attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire on scholarship, where he was captain of the undefeated New England champion football team in 1932, forward on the undefeated basketball team in 1933 and a starting shortstop on the school's undefeated baseball team.

He was also a member of the varsity track squad, setting the school record in the 50-yard dash. He graduated from Exeter in 1933.

Mr. Chubet was an avid golfer and crossword puzzle-solver. He won many tournaments at Springdale Golf Course and Manasquan River Golf Club in Brielle. He was a member of the Nassau Club, Forsgate Country Club and the Mantoloking Yacht Club as well as the Cumberland, Md., Country Club and the Ocean Reef Golf and Yacht clubs.

Father of the late Joseph (Jose) G. Chubet, an artist who died in California, he is survived by his wife, Katherine DeVilliers Chubet of Ocean Reef, Fla., and Baltimore, Md.; a son, Thomas D. Chubet of Larchmont, N.Y.; a daughter, Margaret (Margo) D.C. Van Cott of New York City; a sister, Helen Weisul of Norwood, Mass.; a brother, Bernard Chubet of New York City; two grandsons and five stepchildren.

The funeral was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Department of Athletics, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.

David Kass, 69, of Trenton, died March 26 in Presbyterian Medical Center, Philadelphia. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in the Trenton area for 45 years.

Mr. Kass owned and operated Wash-O-Mat in Princeton for 35 years before his retirement. For the past several years he was associated with H. Gross and Co. Outfitters of Princeton. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had attended Long Island University.

A tennis player, he was a member of Parkview Tennis Club and Neshaminy Tennis Club. He was a former member of Adath Israel Congregation.

Surviving are his wife, Elaine Simon Kass; a son and daughter-in-law, Richard and



John P. Chubet III

Jennifer Kass of Vail, Colo., two daughter and sons-in-law, Dr. Harriet Kass and Alan Medvin of Princeton and Andrew and Robert Trent of Wayne; a sister, Pearl Davis of Tamarac, Fla.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Trenton 08628.

Clara A. Simone, 80, died March 26 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Hightstown, she lived in Princeton for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Simone was the daughter of the late Warren M. Hulit, who founded Hulit's Shoes in Princeton. Until recently, the store was operated by her late husband, Charles V. Simone, two of her brothers, Ralph D. Hulit of Princeton and Warren "Pete" Hulit of Allentown, and her sisters, Nellie Meyers of Princeton and Lillian Hall of Hilton Head. The store is presently operated by her son, Charles V. Simone of Mercerville.

Mrs. Simone is also survived by a daughter, Rosemarie K. Christen of Princeton; another brother, Augustus "Gus" Hulit of Princeton; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Dominica Sannino died March 27 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton she was a lifelong area resident.

Daughter of Giro and Vincenza Sannino, she is survived by three brothers, Frank J., Peter and Anthony Sannino, all of Princeton; two nieces, two nephews and a grandniece.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO box 529, Princeton 08542, or to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Joseph T. Stonaker, 86, died March 27 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton until 1973 when he moved to Florida. He returned to Princeton six months ago. Mr. Stonaker was a graduate of St. Paul's School, Princeton High School and Trenton Arts School. He retired in 1973 after 40 years with the Buildings and Grounds Department at Princeton University as a construction foreman.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara M. Stonaker; a son, Joseph L. of Princeton; a daughter, Barbara Ramshaw of Jericho, Vt.; a brother, William of Hopewell; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 11 at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Frances L. Altherr Ruegg, a Princeton resident for nearly 40 years, died March 14 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton.

Mrs. Ruegg was born in New York City, but at age 8 she moved to Switzerland with her parents and grew up there. She married Giovanni Mario Ruegg there, and they moved to Zurich. She returned to the United States in 1953 after his death and settled here.

She was a retired practical nurse who worked in private practice and at Merwick.

Surviving are two sons, Paul F. Ruegg and Peter M. Ruegg, both of Switzerland; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and a friend, Christine Salvo of Levittown.

A private cremation service was held at a Mercerville funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540, or the Mercer County Geriatric Center, 2300 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08619.

Robert W. Brocksbank, 68, of Langhorne, Pa., and West Sandgate, Vt., formerly of Princeton, died March 22 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hudson, N.Y., he resided in the Princeton area for many years before moving to Langhorne. A graduate of Drexel University, Mr. Brocksbank was manager of college relations and recruiting for Mobil Oil Corporation in New York. He retired in 1986 after 38 years.

A pioneer in the civil rights and equal employment arena, Mr. Brocksbank devoted his personal and professional lives to helping underrepresented minority youth to develop their potential for successful careers, with particular reference to the Council on Career Development for Minorities (CCDM) in Dallas, Tex., of which he was chairman for many years, and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) in Boulder, Col., of which he was chairman of the Corporate Advisory Board.

Mr. Brocksbank was the recipient of numerous awards including the first annual League of United Latin American Citizens Trustee of Education Award. The Brocksbank Leadership Scholarship Fund was established in 1986 at the Council on Career Development for Minorities by Mobil Oil Corporation, friends, and colleagues. The American Indian Science and Engineering Society honored him with a Sacred Eagle Feather in 1989 and Lifetime Achievement Award in 1991.

He was a Major in the United States Marine Corps and served in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Karin Paulson Brocksbank; three daughters, Leslie B. Lucas, of Harwinton, Conn., Stephanie J. Brocksbank of Pennington; and Sydney B. Napolitano of Hamilton Square; a sister, Nancy Smith, of Wilmette, Ill.; a brother, Richard T.E. Brocksbank, of Avalon; and a grandchild, James M. Lucas II.

A memorial service will be held at Middletown Friends Meeting, 453 West Maple Avenue, Langhorne, Pa., Saturday, April 24, at 2. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to AISES, 1630 30th Street, #301, Boulder, Col., 80301; or CCDM, 1341 W. Mockingbird Lane, #412-E, Dallas, Tex. 75247.

Ruth Cronk Meyer, 100, died March 25 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Coal Glen, Pa., she lived in Bay Head for six years and in the Princeton area for eight years.

Wife of the late Leo A. Meyer, she is survived by three daughters, Audrey Milley of Beachwood, Jean Perlstein of Columbus and Naomi Lapins of San Marcos, Calif.; eight

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at a Mercerville funeral home, Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim officiating. Entombment was in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum, Union. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rabbi Discretionary Fund, Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Rebecca M. Bull, 77, died March 23 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Toronto, she lived in Princeton since 1954. Mrs. Bull was a member of the Present Day Club and All Saints' Church.

Wife of the late Benton A. Bull, she is survived by a son, David B. Bull of Toronto; a daughter, Cynthia A. Tyler of Rocky Hill; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at All Saints' Church, the Rev. Orley A. Schwartzentruber, rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

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An essential for herbs is well-drained soil. Most herbs prefer a slightly acid to neutral soil, with a pH of 6 to 7. After studying your light and soil conditions, make a layout of your herb garden. You can grow herbs in a traditional garden, mixing them with flowers and veggies or grow them in containers. You can use your herbs as borders, ground covers or edgings. Sketch your garden on graph paper and try a few designs. Choose the one most pleasing to your eye. Now, you can choose your plants!!!

ANISE HYSSOP (*Agastache foeniculum*). Grows in full sun or partial shade. Pick leaves anytime for fresh use. To dry, pick individual leaves or entire stem and hang upside down. Grows 3 to 4 feet tall. Flowers are purplish blue, blooming in spikes throughout the summer. It was used as a tea and the roots were a cough remedy.

BORAGE (*Borago officinalis*). Grows in full sun or light shade in dry to average soil. The leaves and flowers have a cucumberlike flavor and can be added to salads. Flowers can be floated in drinks and may be candied for use on cakes or desserts. Grows 2-3 ft. tall.

CALENOULA (*Calendula officinalis*). Grows in full sun and rich soil that is kept evenly moist. It is often known as Pot Marigold, but is different from the marigold grown in the garden. The crisp petals are often used as garnishes in soups. The petals are also used in teas, potpourris and in rice as a substitute for saffron. Plants grow 6-24" high.

COSTMARY (*Chrysanthemum balsamita*). Grows in full sun, but less vigorously in light shade. Soil should be rich, moist and well drained for vigorous growth. Do not fertilize as it becomes weedy. It is used to flavor ale and beer and was also used as a bookmark in church because it nibbled on, it helped churchgoers stay awake during long sermons. The leaves are fragrant, curled and have a slightly balsam flavor and can be used in salad, stews or soups. Plants grow 2 to 3 ft. tall.

CUMBERLAND ROSEMARY (*Conradina verticillata*). Grows in full sun and rich well-drained soil. It withstands heat and humidity and when established tolerates fairly dry soils. The plant grows only 12 inches high and spread to 18 inches across. In late spring, it is covered with tubular, two-lipped flowers of lavender, pink and white. The foliage is used in soups and stews.

Next time we'll continue with a few other unusual varieties of herbs. In the meantime, remember to call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your landscaping needs. We know you'll be pleased.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The annual Palm Sunday Program and Tea sponsored by the Witherspoon Presbyterian Women's Association will be held on Sunday from 4 to 5 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The program will consist of vocal, instrumental, verse speaking and dance performances. A reception will follow. All are welcome. The donation is \$5.

The co-chairpersons are Victoria Archimene and Josefina Asagra. The officers of the association are president, Ann Thomas; Vice-president, Fannie Floyd; secretary, Josefina Asagra; and Treasurer, Aurelia Bolling. The Rev. John E. White is pastor.

The First Baptist Church will hold its annual Mother/Daughter Banquet on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per adult and \$10 per child under the age of 10. Proceeds will benefit Annual Day at First Baptist Church.

For tickets or more information, call Mrs. Mildred Wells, 924-3636, or Mrs. Ida Bell Dixon, 924-4196.

The Carpenter's Son, a new one-act musical play based on the life of the 12-year-old boy called Jesus and the three-day journey to the Passover feast in Jerusalem, will premiere at the First Presbyterian Church in Hightstown on Sunday, April 4, at 7. All seats are \$5 and reservations may be made by calling 448-0055.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will mark Palm Sunday with the singing of the Palm Sunday Cantata by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. Communion will be celebrated.

The choir of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will present *It Took a Miracle*, a praise musical for Easter written by John W. Peterson, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Harriet Nilsen. Mac Olsen will narrate the cantata, which tells the story of the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus. Soloists include Margaret Alexandersen, Pastor Robert Sletta, Keith Dunham and Leiv Hunsbedt.

The church is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown. For further information call (908) 359-5302.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold Palm Sunday worship services at 9 and 11 on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr. will preach on the topic "Caught in Between."

College students home for Easter vacation are invited to a special coffee hour following the 11 a.m. worship service.

A famous choral work of the 19th century will be performed in Trinity Church on Palm Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Sir John Stainer's oratorio, *The Crucifixion*, composed in 1887, was his largest choral work and is notable for the tuneful music given to both choir and congregation. Stainer (1840-1901) was organist of St. Paul's Cathedral in London and professor of music at Oxford University. The work will be sung by Trinity's Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, conducted by Robert Palmer, with John Bertalot at the organ. The soloists will be John Kemp, tenor, and Gregory Deane Smith, baritone.



Donald J. Pullen

The congregation will be given music to join in parts of the performance. Admission is free, and a large audience is expected. Listeners are advised to arrive early. A free-will offering will be taken.

Donald J. Pullen, associate pastor of Princeton Alliance Church, was recently ordained to the ministry in a ceremony at the church on Route 1. The ordination is the first to be held at Princeton Alliance Church.

Prior to his call to Princeton Alliance in 1990, Mr. Pullen had served as pastoral intern at First Baptist Church, Mount Holly. He received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts, and the master of divinity in North American ministry from Columbia Biblical Seminary and Graduate School of Missions, Columbia, S.C.

While in South Carolina, he served as a koinonia group leader, as houseparent at a crisis pregnancy shelter, as an adult Sunday School teacher at St. Andrews Evangelical Church in Columbia, and on a jail ministry evangelism team.

Prior to his ministerial work, Mr. Pullen was a member of the governing board and a Sunday School teacher at Mountinside Gospel Chapel, Mountainside, N.J.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a series of Lenten Brown Bag Concerts Monday through Thursday, April 8. Lunch will be from noon to 12:30, followed by a concert from 12:30 to 1.

Dorothy Brittain will be the organ soloist Monday, playing works of J.S. Bach and Dupre. On Tuesday, Manfred Pohlenz will sing works by Handel, Bach, Schubert, Malotte and Vaughan-Williams.

On Wednesday, April 7, Kim Kleasen, flute, and Mari Walthal, piano, will perform works by Beethoven, Hindemith, Debussy and Platti. The final concert, on Thursday, April 8, will include works by J.S. Bach and Handel by an ensemble composed of Shannon Coulter, soprano, George Corbett, oboe, Elizabeth Thompson, cello and John Forconi, keyboard.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate Palm Sunday with the distribution of palms at a service of Holy Communion at 10:30 on Sunday. The Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor, will preach.

Bible classes for all ages and Sunday School are at 9. Nursery care is provided during the worship service.

In honor of Palm Sunday, Westerly Road Church will have a special presentation by the choir of Handel's *Messiah* Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Nursery care will be provided.

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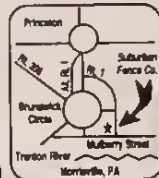
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48 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton
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26 BILLIE ELLIS LANE, U-2, Karen
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1425 CANAL ROAD, Halan Klalber.
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158 CLEVELAND LANE, Twelve
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19 DORSET COURT, U-477, Edward
Burns Sold to Siagfried Nette.
\$180,000

27 FLEMING WAY, Calton Homes
Sold to David Cohen. \$349,000

33 KETLEY PLACE, U-133, Trafalgar
House. Sold to Elliot Scharr \$168,000

51 KETLEY PLACE, U-10, Trafalgar
House. Sold to John Pfeiffer. \$143,000

231 LAMBERT DRIVE, VP Realty.
Sold to Frank Puzio. \$1,010,000

35 LEIGH AVENUE, Kim Kaya. Sold to
Roger Lustig \$124,000

465 NASSAU STREET, Fay Kaman
Sold to Ira Guterman. \$291,000

170 NEIL COURT, Calton Homes. Sold
to Michael Horton. \$182,000

4 ORCHARD CIRCLE, Darrill
McGuigan. Sold to William Murdoch Jr.
\$640,000

2 REVERE COURT, Westminster
Estate. Sold to Rataash Mangal.
\$444,000

27 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Evalyn
Gidseg. Sold to Samuel Gidsag
\$130,000

44 WHEATSHEAF LANE, William
Volk Sold to Jana Wung \$160,000

30 BRIARWOOD COURT, All-Tech
Inc. Sold to Zaran Ombadykow
\$180,000

217 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Richard
Barker Sold to Bruce Jafferson.
\$110,000

24 FLEMING WAY, Calton Homes.
Sold to M.D. Cantor. \$323,000

96 FLEMING WAY, Calton Homes.
Sold to Fredanck Fischer \$335,000

34 JEFFERSON ROAD, Steven
Cowley Sold to Lyman Page Jr.
\$215,000

302 JEFFERSON ROAD, Albert Iver-
son. Sold to Patricia Willard. \$230,000

3 ORCHID COURT, Eastern Homes.
Sold to John Slawart. \$256,000

61 DVERBROOK DRIVE, Pater Boyla.
Sold to William Hail \$530,000

RR 4, BDX 471, First Federal Savings.
Sold to Michael Di Stasi. \$205,000

204 SALEM COURT, U-358B,
Somarsat Trust Co. Sold to Jeremiah
O'Connor. \$94,000

295 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Land-
ing. Sold to Ashok Kapoor \$339,000

28 WARREN COURT, Calton Homes
Sold to Ahmad Shadab. \$349,000

44 WARREN COURT, Calton Homes
Sold to Gary Lambiase. \$308,000

345 WITHERSPOND STREET, Ed-
ward Dobin. Sold to Barbara
Robertshaw. \$218,000

PENNINGTON

21 ARVIDA DRIVE, Gary Carbonallo
Sold to Franco Carnavale. \$400,000

256 PENNINGTON-TITUSVILLE
ROAD, Halan Barnasco. Sold to Frank
Critchlow \$130,000

126 LANING AVENUE, Eric Gordon.
Sold to Piero Toto. \$180,000

14 QUEENS LANE, Andrew Hansen.
Sold to Andrew Huggins. \$377,000

279 ROCK HILL ROAD, Vincent Laffar-
ty Jr. Sold to James Sajkowsky
\$210,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

84 PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL ROAD,

Russell Hoffman Jr. Sold to Anthony
Patruzzelli \$135,000

202 PLEASANT VALLEY, United
Jersey Bank Sold to J.D. Salthouse
\$460,000

MDNTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

19 BEDLE STREET, Kevin Sweeney
Sold to James Magid. \$221,000

143 CATSKILL COURT, Larken
Association Sold to Yimsan Gau
\$325,000

126 KILDEE ROAD, R&S Colonial
Builders Sold to Gerard Walker.
\$380,000

16 MARIAN DRIVE, Michael Rust. Sold
to James Edwards \$241,000

13 RAILSEDGE ROAD, Neil Van Cleel.
Sold to Robert Montalione. \$249,000

70 RIVERVIEW TERRACE, United
Jersey Bank Sold to Robert Lokowski.
\$185,000

19 THORNTON WAY, Sharon Foley
Sold to Henry McGuigan \$285,000

10 VAN DERIPE ROAD, Larken
Association Sold to James Friscia
\$289,000

23 WINDING WAY, William Federici.
Sold to Thomas Federici. \$217,000

24 WOODVIEW DRIVE, Larken
Association. Sold to Julian Borgia.
\$366,000

19 STOUTS ROAD, Jana Shute Sold
to Daniel Wartanberg \$235,000

165 VIBURNUM DRIVE, Picco Spring
Hill. Sold to Gary Carter \$531,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

2975 FRIENDSHIP STREET, Thomas
Hopfer. Sold to Henry M. Ricci \$95,000

53 GREGORY LANE, Hovnanian Sold
to Rodney Shaw. \$73,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

12 BEARFORT WAY, Morris Mossa.
Sold to James Page. \$185,000

22 BENEDEK ROAD, Trafalgar House.
Sold to Sasi Pasupulatti. \$163,000

1113 BRUNSWICK AVENUE, Mary
Walgaud. Sold to Waslay Camaron.
\$65,000

C1 CARVER PLACE, Raginald Forgia
Sold to Michael Matcho. \$102,000

43 DIX LANE, Buttonwood Acres Sold
to Ricardo Tucci. \$233,000

8 DOROTHEA TERRACE, Lance
Smith. Sold to Charles Dickey Jr.
\$136,000

204 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, U-201,
Lavitt Homes. Sold to M.E. Morris Jr.
\$107,000

9 EASTON COURT, U-E5, Larken
Association. Sold to Joan Mooney.
\$135,000

7 GARNET LANE, Sharball Develop-
ment. Sold to Charles Maaks \$500,000

5 INDIAN RUN, Murray Schwartz. Sold
to Jaroma Rosanihal. \$450,000

65 J. RUSSELL SMITH ROAD, An-
thony Sanchaz. Sold to Staphan
Szczapankowsk. \$91,000

69 J. RUSSELL SMITH ROAD, Tiffany
Woods. Sold to Norberto De Rama Jr.
\$115,000

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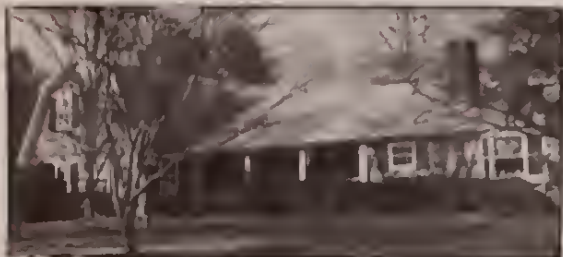
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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. **\$442,000**



EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL HOME NEAR PRINCETON with wide floorboards, high ceilinged rooms, a great central hall and lots of charm. A fine investment on 50 plus acres with wonderful outbuildings, garden and stream. **\$699,000**



HISTORIC COLONIAL with wide floor boards, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 upstairs bedrooms plus garage on a nice lot in Rocky Hill. Hurry. **\$129,900**



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IN PRINCETON CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND A SHORT WALK TO TOWN. From the stunning entrance foyer with its graceful staircase to the skylit cathedral ceiling family room, this stately new colonial offers the ultimate in family living. It features a living room, formal dining room, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and library on the first floor. Four large bedrooms with a sumptuous master bath on the second floor. Ideally located on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to town and schools. This house combines traditional qualities with a contemporary flair. **\$549,000**



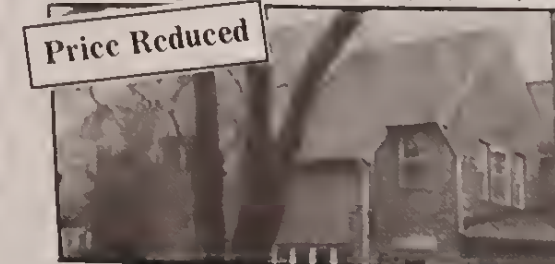
A SPECIAL VIEW UP AND DOWN CARNEGIE LAKE. Architecturally designed on over an acre overlooking lawns and rock gardens, 2 streams and the Lake. Soaring ceilings, and all big rooms oriented toward the premier panoramic view of the Princeton Lake. **\$695,000**



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IF PRINCETON DOESN'T HAVE YOUR HISTORIC HOME, LAMBERTVILLE MIGHT, RIGHT ON THE CANAL. A historic mill home with post and beam construction, stone walls, charm and more awaits you, divided into 2 homes, each with two bedrooms and a loft. Roughly 2,000 sq. feet, with parking right near galleries and fun along the Delaware. **\$235,000 & \$285,000**



IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement. uptown living with parking and convenience. **\$279,000**



PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY: Enjoy the charm and energy of one of New Jersey's finest communities. This new 6,000+ square foot home offers convenient access to all Princeton has to offer, yet sits on a nicely treed 1+ acre lot with exceptional privacy. This home offers five bedrooms (including a master suite with vaulted ceiling), 3½ baths, whirlpool bath and enormous closet space, custom kitchen with Corian, Jennaire, an individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer. The two-story living room with fireplace and window walls adds a unique dimension to entertaining. Family room, dining room, large rec. room and exercise room. **\$749,000**



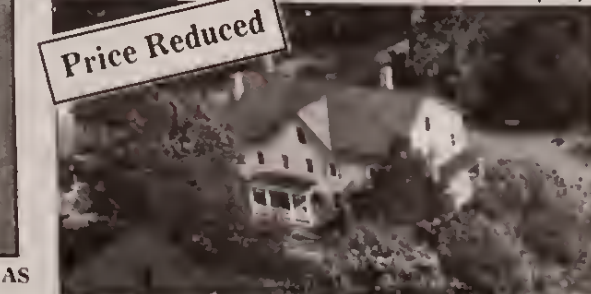
EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... **\$895,000**



VALUE-PRICED HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRESTVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON offers wonderful possibilities within a quiet neighborhood of higher priced homes. Buy now while the prices are low and expand at your leisure if your needs should change. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded area. **\$399,000**



A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. **\$879,000**



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MUSICIAN SEEKS APARTMENT: Classical pianist-composer seeks apartment in Princeton where he may bring and use (approximately 3-5 hours a day) a small grand piano. Can pay about \$500. Please call Joseph 609 771-4433.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton Borough: Convenient to campus. 3 bedrooms. \$920 plus utilities. Off street parking, available immediately. 258-3854 or 683-1811.

OFFICE OR STUDIO for rent in Kingston. Separate remodelled garage, carpeted, heated, quiet, good light. Suitable small business, writer, researcher, artist. Phone 497-0381.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Lovely executive Colonial in Princeton on 1 1/2 acres. Living room, dining room (each has a fireplace), family room, study. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available May 1, 1993 for one year or longer. \$2700 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: In a quiet preferred neighborhood in Princeton Borough's Western Section, a most attractive California style one-story house. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen and laundry. Master suite with huge dressing room, bedroom and bath. Two more bedrooms and bath. Marble fireplace in living room and lots of wall-to-wall carpeting. Lovely, sunny fenced courtyard plus a large screened porch. Two-car garage. Available immediately. \$2600 per month plus utilities.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Second floor condominium in Whispering Woods. Two bedrooms, two baths. Fireplace, balcony, two parking spaces. Backs up to woods for privacy and quiet. Available April 1, 1993, for one year. \$900 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: First floor two-bedroom unit. Available June 1, 1993 for one year or longer. \$850 per month plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY WOODS: Sunny, cheerful two-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath townhouse. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Washer and dryer in house. One-car garage. Use of tennis courts. Available May 15, 1993, for one year or longer. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL: Available June 1 - July 15, 1993. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Laundry and TV room in basement. Screened porch. \$1300 per month plus utilities. Garden included. No pets.

WEST WINOSOR: Completely furnished, two bedroom (or one bedroom and study), one bath condominium. Living/dining room combination, kitchen, washer and dryer in unit. Pool and tennis court. Available for one year or longer. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

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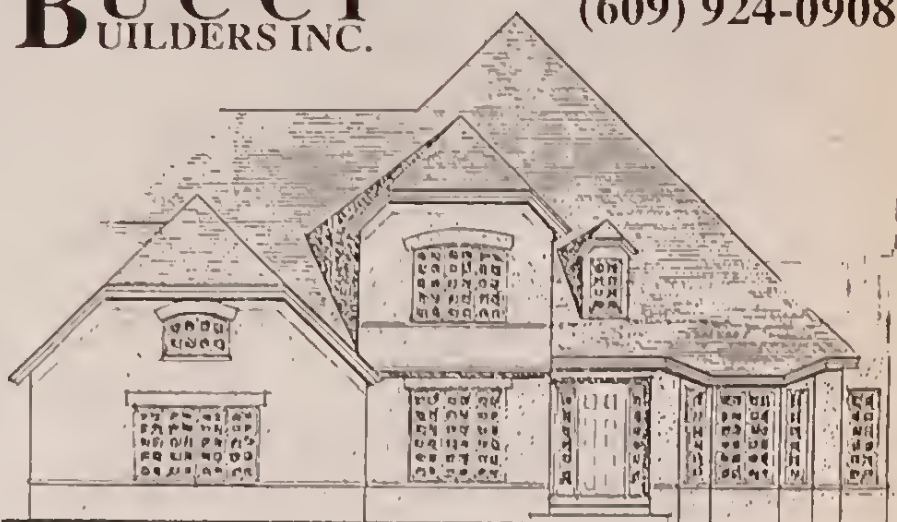
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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Furnished room, kitchen and laundry privileges for female nonsmoker. \$350/month including utilities, or lower rent in exchange for some childcare/light housework. 497-1102.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Spruce Street. One bedroom, living room, full bath, newly renovated, walking distance to Nassau Street shopping. 10-unit apartment house with large parking lot, laundromat in basement. \$765 includes heat and water. Available 4/1. Also studio apartment. \$645 avail. immediately. Call 609-921-9574 or 609-924-8075.

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HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE: Excellent references, experienced, own transportation. Please call 609-278-0357 or 215-788-0865. 3-24-21

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Furnished room in private house. Cathedral ceiling with good light. Large deck and yard (suitable for gardening). Use of kitchen and laundry, piano and spare bicycle. Walk to Nassau St. and shopping center. \$400 plus utilities. No smokers, please. 683-8198.

FOR SALE - DESK, credenza and chair. \$375, portable refrigerator \$75. Fax machine \$200. Call 683-8744.

RIVERSIDE HOUSE FOR SALE: 4.5 bedrooms, 4 baths, split level, remodeled by renowned architect, 2 fireplaces, landscaped garden, near schools, University town and N.Y. bus. \$375,000. Call (609) 924-6240.

PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? In limited sales are low inventory is low so now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today. The Princeton Office. Coldwell Banker Schlotz. 609-921-1411. 3-3-51

MAINE COAST SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on historic Grindstone Neck, Winter Harbor. Spectacular view of Frenchman's Bay. Call Jim. (212) 556-1669. 3-10-41

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ELEGANT FURNISHED EDWARDIAN house available June 93. September 94 during sabbatical. Near Palmer Square. All amenities including 2 Siamese cats, burglar alarm, antiques, glorious garden. Nonsmokers only. Foreigners especially welcome. Will behave children acceptable. Separate living quarters also in house. \$1800 monthly plus deposit, utilities. (609) 683-5566. 3-17-31

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OUTSIDE — INSIDE



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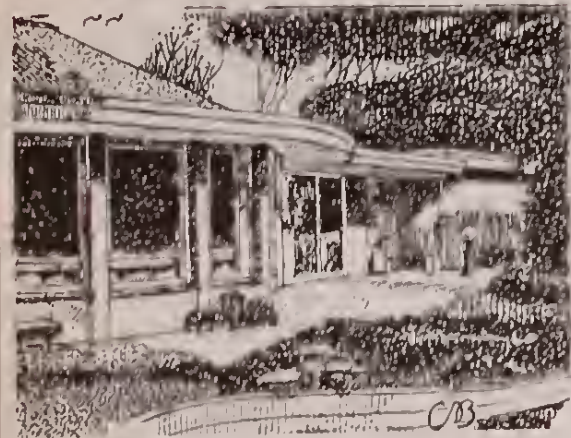
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Princeton: Short term 1 bedroom garage apartment in Russell Estates, furnished. No pets. \$1200

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OUTSIDE — INSIDE



A sweeping circular driveway with lighted gate posts leads to the unique and special one floor residence. There are 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths and all of the principal living areas overlook the beautiful five acre property.



Living room and family room, both with fireplaces, open to an enormous raised bluestone terrace with wrought iron railing. In addition there is an incredibly large basement with outside access, three-car garage and many other special features. Offered at \$645,000

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WESTERN PRINCETON



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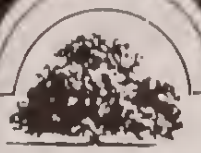


In addition to the two sections of the main house, there is also a delightful guest house or caretaker's house. All this can be had by the creative and demanding buyer at an asking price of\$695,000


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PRINCETON

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A Toll Brothers Colonial on a wooded lot in prestigious Princeton Chase. Close to train & Princeton. Neutral decor, fabulous country kitchen. Directions: Village Rd. to Deerfield to R. to Zeloof, L. to Haskel, L. to Springhill. PRN1381.

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PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4, 93 AUTUMN HILL ROAD

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PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4, 67 LAFAYETTE ROAD

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\$475,000

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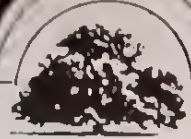

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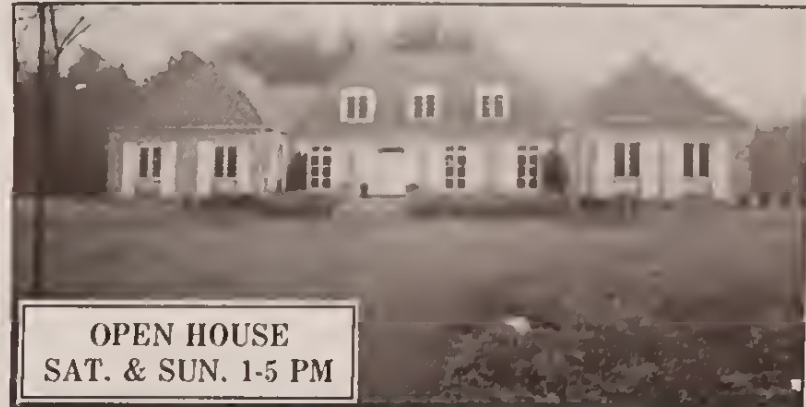
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A DELIGHTFUL IN-TOWN RESIDENCE within walking distance of town, train and campus. A most inviting way of life with plenty of space for an active family and some special touches that you should see for yourself. Don't miss a special Princeton experience. Offered at **\$575,000**



IN PRINCETON there are limited opportunities to live on the water. This is one of those special moments... a dramatic three-level house with living room with floor-to-ceiling windows, French doors to brick terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and dramatic views. Offered at **\$.395,000**



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A great place to raise a family! Elegant 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Princeton Township, only a hop and skip to town and the train! The kitchen is a gourmet's dream with spacious cherry cabinets, built-in appliances, center island cooking, a beautiful wet bar with wine rack cabinetry adjoining private dining room. All on a very private two acres with stone patio. The family room joins the kitchen and a spacious screened porch with a cathedral view of your own nature preserve. Fantastic neighborhood. Make your appointment soon with Bobbie Fendrich to see this house. Call 921-9300. Offered at \$536,000

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Princeton - Majestic trees shade this recently renovated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Riverside. \$460,000



Princeton - You will like the exterior of this charming one-floor house but you will love the interior. \$265,000



Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a delightful mini-estate of 19 acres with Contemporary, barn with office. \$850,000



Montgomery - Remodelled barn c. 1700's, stone walls, brick floors, beamed ceilings, Princeton border. \$565,000



West Amwell - On 103 glorious acres a restored and expanded Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$1,600,000



Lawrence - In the exclusive cul-de-sac of "Landfall" a handsome house under construction, the last of 7. \$745,000



Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.



Princeton - In "Constitution Hill," elegant rooms include first floor master suite. Pool. Tennis court. \$575,000



Princeton Junction - Attractive 3 bedroom home near excellent schools and not far from bus and train. \$195,000



Princeton - Renovated duplex on quiet Borough street. Pleasant homes, excellent rentals. \$299,000



Princeton - A panoramic view of Stony Brook is a feature of this charming home. Indoor pool. \$1,375,000



Princeton - In Riverside amid luxuriant landscaping, a charming 3 bedroom home. \$285,000

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LIVELY ROSSMOOR. Sunny 1st floor apartment. 2 B/Rs, 2 baths, living room, dining room, patio. New Listing. **\$66,000**



CENTER OF PRINCETON. 8 sunny rooms! Lots of parking for overnight guests. Attached garage, quiet street. **\$335,000**



LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room. Beautiful lot. **\$435,000**



PRINCETON'S BATTLEFIELD PARK AREA. Historic gem - very charming - needs work - 3 B/Rs, 1 1/2 baths. **\$225,000**



BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **\$299,000**



ATTENTION COMMUTERS! Updated 3 B/Rs, 2 bath cape. Easy walk to train, shopping & schools. Princeton Jct. **\$177,000**



OLD PRINCETON - Estate - Only 1 mile to center of town. Not ostentatious in front, but big home. Lovely lot. **\$835,000**



PRINCETON - Hillside. Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R. **\$439,000**



A MARVELOUS RETIREMENT. Enjoy the large rooms and the beautiful lot of this Princeton ranch. **\$324,000**



PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **\$685,000**



CONTEMPORARY - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery **\$339,000**



SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS IN PRINCETON, 4-5 B/Rs, 3 baths. Flexible floor plan. Walk everywhere. **\$219,900**



OLD FASHIONED CHARM - PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, L/R w/fireplace & sunporch. Great location. **\$230,000**



CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH Townhouse. Don't drive by — well worth seeing! Light and airy... **\$154,000**



COMFORTABLE 4 B/R CONTEMPORARY. L/R w/fireplace and large window areas. Princeton. **\$235,000**



PRINCETON — Park-like setting. 3-4 B/Rs, 2 baths, mother/daughter or home office possibilities. A gracious home. **\$268,000**

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